PSA JOURNAL

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 5

DIRECTORY ISSUE 1949

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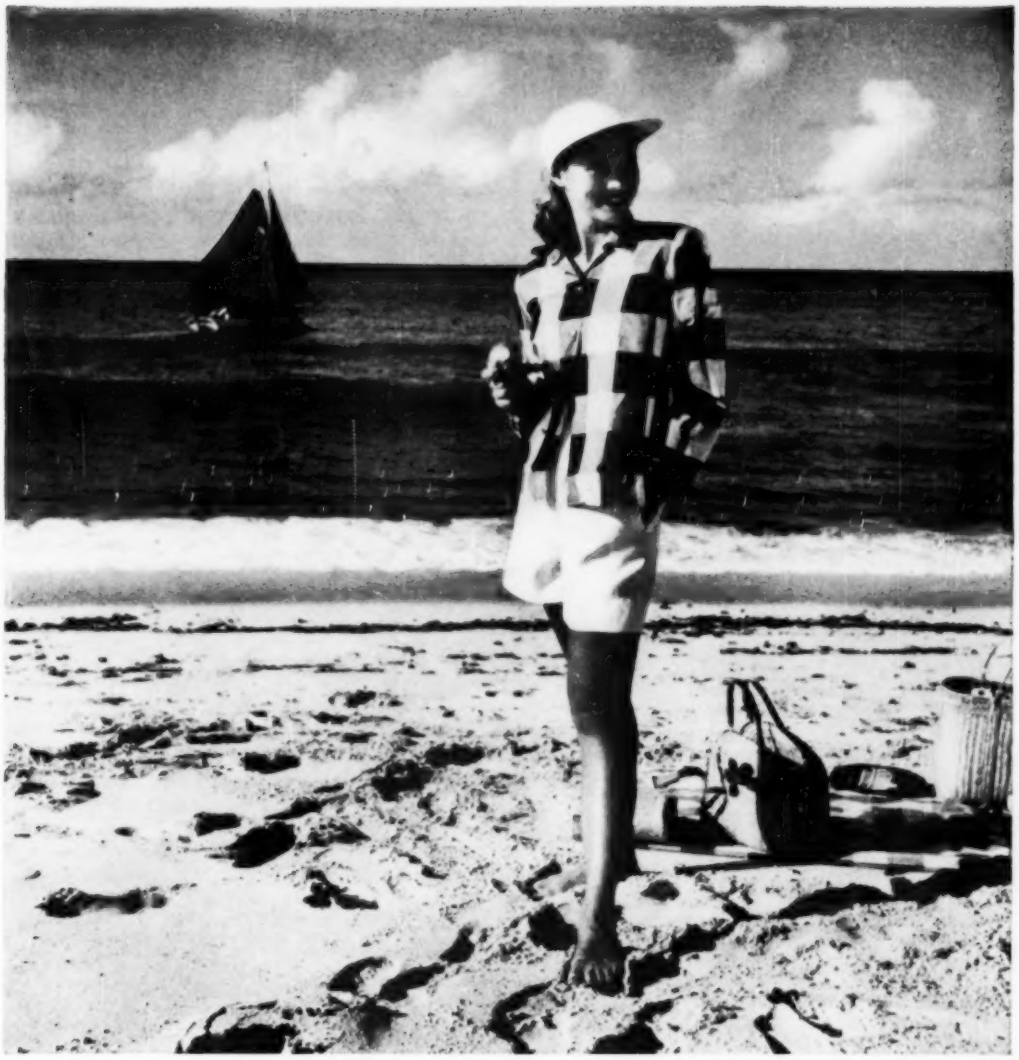

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SPECIAL DIRECTORY ISSUE

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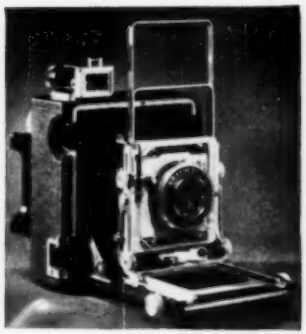

Facts You Should Know About The *Pacemaker SPEED* AND *Crown GRAPHICS*

With your Pacemaker *SPEED* or *Crown GRAPHIC*, you're ready to shoot superlative pictures *at once*. That is, there is no immediate need for many of the helpful accessories, such as a range finder (you can get excellent focusing on the ground glass) . . . flash synchronizer or large and small reflectors. It would be well to first familiarize yourself thoroughly with the great capabilities of the famous camera you own. Then gradually round out your equipment with a new Graflite Flash Synchronizer, for instance.

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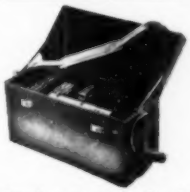

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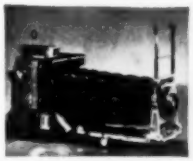

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BIGGER AND BETTER . . .

PLANS NOW in the making contemplate a sizable expansion of the PSA program and activities. District meetings to be held weekends in convenient cities throughout the country, development of print and slide contests on an expanded scale, further recognition of talent and achievement, enlargement and improvement of PSA JOURNAL, further projection of the helpful photo portfolios, organization of special aids to camera clubs—these and more are in the making.

PROJECTS NOW under development by the PSA Board of Directors, the Divisions, and various activity committees promise to interest and to benefit every PSA member. They promise also to bring the Society closer to every member and to local camera clubs. At the same time the expanded program promises greatly to promote photography in all its phases and facets.

PSA HAS grown so rapidly and accomplished so much in so short a time that even the older members sometimes forget that, relatively speaking, the Society is a young organization which has had to make its own way in the photographic world. Still, these great expectations have proved to be good expectations which admirably have served to keep PSA on its tors. More photographers now are engaged in portfolio activities than once comprised the entire membership. The goal of 10,000 members, once viewed in the dim future, is close to reality. Yesterday's dream of permanent PSA headquarters, perhaps with branches throughout the country, seems to be closer than most members realize.

THE BIGGER and better PSA now burgeoning should be something of a monument to the Society's pioneer leaders. More important, it promises to be a great service organization to photographers now active—and to photographers yet unborn. Present plans contemplate that members not only shall benefit by the Society, but shall find pride in their membership affiliation. Perhaps that is the greatest organizational achievement of all—to serve the members so well as to win their respect and affection.—V. H. S.

NEW HEADQUARTERS FUND

In addition to those donors previously listed in PSA JOURNAL, the following have contributed to the *New Headquarters Fund:*

Case, Warren
Cripps, Arthur R.
Emanuelson, C. R.
Fuget, W. D.
Gobel, Jack
Harrisiadis, Dimy A.
Jackson, Herbert
Kansas City Camera Club
Langell, F. H.
Melby, L.
Royky, Edith M.

The goal of the fund is $5,000.00 of which 744 members have contributed $3962.08, as of date.

PSA CONVENTION

St. Louis, Mo., October 19, 20, 21, 22, 1949

Lester says

"As one of the earliest owners of a Variac I am happy to say that I really could not and would not know what to do without one! I have used the Variac in connection with practically every photographic task ever since I learned that consistent results can only be obtained in photography through knowledge of certain conditions and the ability to maintain these within a narrow range of error. This the Variac has done for me whenever the problem of regulating a-c voltage entered my problems.

Photography today has become a field where accuracy and precision are as important as they are in engineering. The trial-and-error approach have to supersede the hit-and-miss methods of earlier days of photography. And the Variac is ideally suited to the establishment and maintenance of known conditions of trials and elimination of errors which are both costly and wasteful.

I am using my Variac for all sorts of things which are definitely unorthodox. But then, the type of my work is definitely not ordinary according to photographic standards. I use it in connection with photomicrography, in connection with low voltage lamps, use it with a soldering iron, small motor speed control and . . . as an important ingredient of my electronic flash power pack, the versatility of which has been enhanced greatly by the Variac because it permits variable secondary voltage output, not available in any commercial outfit, but just as desirable in electronic flashlamp illumination as it is in incandescent light. The fact that the electronic flashlamp output is based upon the square of the voltage makes the value of a variable on that level even greater."

Letter dated November 27, 1948
from HENRY M. LESTER,
Photographer,
Editor of The PHOTO-LAB-INDEX
101 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

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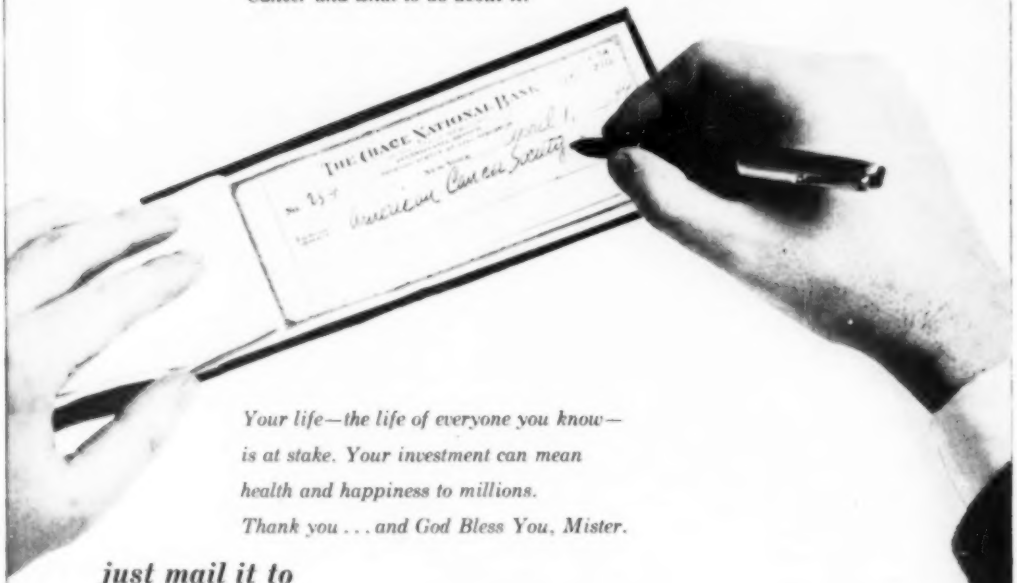

Your life—the life of everyone you know—is at stake. Your investment can mean health and happiness to millions. Thank you . . . and God Bless You, Mister.

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WHAT'S NEW

By Jacob Deschin, APSA

A new negative-positive color print process called Plenacolor is announced by Ansco as we go to press. The film is fast enough —ASA25—to permit exposures in bright sunlight in ordinary box cameras. In adjustable cameras, exposures are 1/50th second at f/11.

The new material is available in 120 and 620 sizes, each roll yielding twelve 1⅝x2¼-inch color negatives; nine 2¼x2¼, six 2¼x3¼ inches. Enlarged prints are made on Ansco Color paper.

The price per roll of film is $1.91. Prints at 36 cents each are 3½ inches wide, the length of the print ranging from 3½ to nearly 5 inches, depending on the length of the negative.

The material is initially released only to New York City and the metropolitan area, and Binghamton, home of Ansco. Processing of the film is being done with special equipment engineered and manufactured by Pavelle Color, Inc.

Cameras

The new Bolsey 35mm miniature, Bolsey Model B2, stirred wide interest when it was introduced at the recent National Photographic Show in New York. And well it might, for in addition to its popular basic features of low price for a lot of camera value, the new model has a built-in synchronized shutter and double-exposure prevention device, which consists of a spring-loaded plunger, acting mechanically and visibly and permitting double exposure when desired. The Model B2 sells for $66.90. The shutter is synchronized at all speeds to 1/200th second and contacts are spring-loaded. The camera is equipped with the f/3.2 coated 44mm Wollensak lens, split-image coupled range finder and easy-loading take-up spool, plus a depth-of-field indicator and indicator noting the type of film loaded in the camera.

At the same time, Bolsey introduces the Bolsey Synchronizer, offering several new features and comprising a metal battery case, reflector, synchronizer, special bracket with screw adapter for midget lamps and test lamp in mount. Model No. 1 ($9.95) is designed for use with the original model of the camera; Model No. 2 ($8.95) is for use on the Model B2 Bolsey. Another new Bolsey item is a leather filter kit selling for $7.50 and containing four filters, a sunshade and adapter.

Another new model camera is the Kodak Duaflex, which now has a Kodar f/8 lens and a choice of three apertures, f/8, f/11 and f/16. The new model is equipped with a focusing mount, provides focusing from 3½ feet to infinity and is equipped with a double-exposure prevention device, which automatically locks the shutter after each picture until the film has been advanced in the camera. Both the old and the new model, the latter selling for $19.85, have a brilliant reflex view finder on top of the camera and attractive body design. An accessory Flasholder, with a plastic shield, is available for synchronized flash with the

(Turn to page 258)

THE NEW
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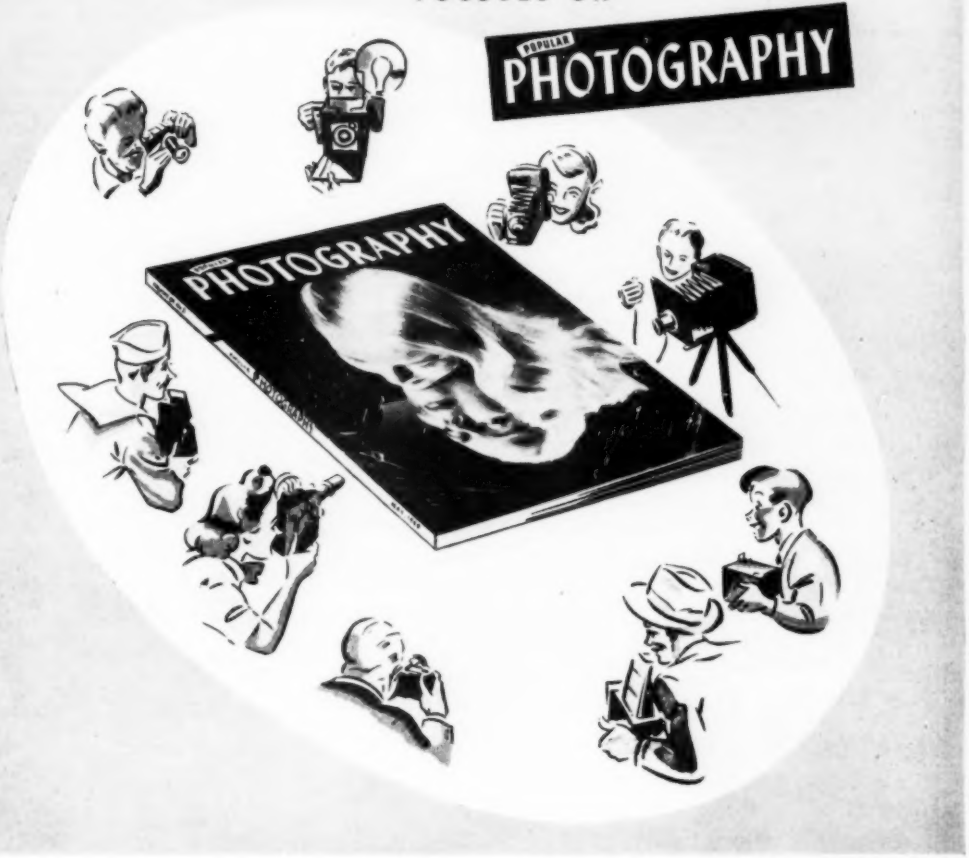

... AS IT HAS FOR TWELVE YEARS!

The May issue of POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY marks our twelfth year of publishing. Naturally, we take a good deal of pride in the complete acceptance we have won among camera enthusiasts as a source of information on photography, photographic processes, and photographic equipment. But we are equally gratified by the number of good friends we have made through the years, many of them among members of PSA—and we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation for your constant support and cooperation.

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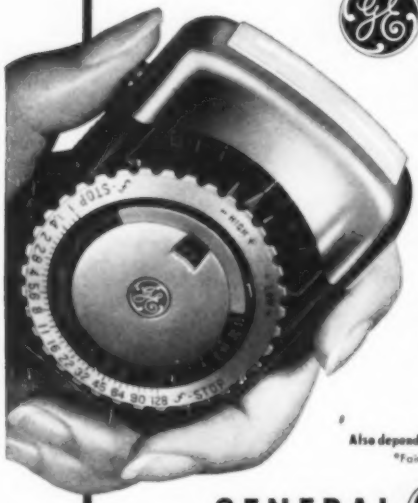

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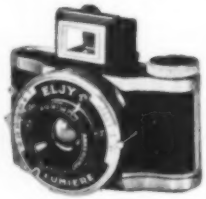

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Duaflex. The camera yields twelve 2¼x2¼ exposures on 620 film.

A new Argoflex "75" 2¼x2¼ reflex camera is announced by Argus, Inc., at $12.95 plus tax. Features include double-exposure prevention; new Argus shutter, which is cocked automatically as the film is advanced; red signal coupled with film-shutter winding mechanism answers the question: "Did I wind the film after the last shot?"; vibrationless shutter release; fixed-focus Argus Lumar lens; built-in flash synchronization. The body of the "75" is of ribbed Textolite, a General Electric heat-scratch-resistant material, with back and bottom an all-metal one-piece hinged plate. Other features: Saran neck-strap, collapsible metal hood and metal tripod socket. Accessories are: the plug-in Argus Flash Unit at $3.55 plus tax, and a genuine leather carrying case with removable drop front, at $2.50.

Darkroom

Two enlargers hit the market recently that are as unlike as anything can be: one is for 16mm film, the other for 5x7. They have one thing in common, however: both make big ones out of little ones.

The 16mm enlarger has been introduced by the Federal Manufacturing and Engineering Corporation, Brooklyn, N. Y. and is called, naturally, the Federal Enlarging Camera for 16mm Film. It uses standard No. 127 rollfilm, features the Select-a-Frame masking device, and costs only $19.95. The Select-a-Frame consists of an illuminated magnifying viewer for selecting the wanted frame, a device for locking the frame in position, and an adjustable eyepiece. The enlarger is supplied with a shutter and lens. The resulting negatives (1⅝x2¼ inches) may then be printed by contact or it may be enlarged further.

The big brother enlarger is the new model Solar Enlarger, the Solar 57HC, for printing from negatives up to 5x7 inches. Burke & James, Inc., Chicago, are the makers. The enlarger is a heavy-duty double-condenser type, has a parallel-arm supporting system, 3-inch steel column, 18-inch bellows extension, rack-and-pinion focusing, and new-type baseboard. The enlarger takes lenses of 3-inch to 7½-inch focal length. Without lens, the enlarger costs $290.63.

Federal has another enlarger, the new Model 288, the Store-Away Compact, for negatives from miniature to 2¼x3¼. It is equipped with f/7.9 Bifax doublet lens and lists at $29.75. The big feature about this enlarger is the fact that its sectional upright post can be taken apart to permit storing the enlarger in a convenient carrying case. Other features of the 288 include a diaphragm dial with five click stops and a red filter; helical focusing; metal book-type negative carrier, convertible for glass or dustless metal plates.

Another Federal darkroom item is the Federal 8x10 Adjustable Enlarging Easel. Made of heavy gauge metal, with felt base, the easel has clear calibrations marked on two outside borders. The border is ¼-inch and the image size can be masked down to 3¼x1¾ inches. Hinged masking

frame is held down by means of springs. Thumb notches allow for opening and closing without shifting the easel. Price is $6.50.

Two FR (951 Brook Avenue, New York 56) items are a new Interval Timer and the FR Contact Printing Frame. The timer has a pre-setting feature and case of molded durable black plastic, with large red plastic knob for setting the desired interval; timing intervals from 1 to 60 minutes; transparent plastic dial. Price $5.95. The printing frame, hitherto a part of the FR Home Developing and Printing Kit, now available as a separate item, is $1.41 The frame is made of pure aluminum to prevent rusting or warping; the pressure pads are of pure sponge rubber to improve contact; masks are included for smaller size negatives.

Kodak Microdol Developer is now available in packet form, along with a number of other chemical items, in line with what looks like a Kodak trend to put chemicals up in small enough quantities for a single working session. The packets are of aluminum foil and Kodapak sheet and are heat-sealed. A carton of two units, each enough to prepare eight ounces of working solution, is 25 cents. Dektol is available in cartons of three units, each unit to make 16 ounces of working solution. Also there are cartons of six packages each of Universal M-Q Developer; six 8-ounce-size packages of Universal Stop Bath; Quart-size blue toner and sepia toner; Farmer's Reducer; pint-size of Chromium Intensifier; and pint-size Reducer and Stain Remover.

Flash

Jen-Products Company, 419 West 43rd Street, New York, have introduced the new capacitor-discharge system of flashlamp firing in their new Jen-Flash Capacitor Discharge synchronizer for miniature-type cameras. According to the makers, the new device offers a number of advantages over conventional flash systems. These include light-weight (only eight ounces); small size, using an energy storage condenser about the size of a fountain pen cap and a miniature battery; foolproof firing, regardless of temperature or battery condition; use of extension wire up to 100 feet; and ability to fire as many as four lamps at one time.

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Kalart Company has a new "Safety First" Speed Flash, selling for $8.95 and $9.95, and designed for midget-lamp use on a wide variety of cameras, including cameras with synchronized shutters. It has a combination battery case and concentrating reflector with a new push-in socket.

The Bright Star Battery Company (Photoflash Division, Bright Star Battery Company, Clifton, N. J.) has announced a new Photoflash Battery Tester offering "a reliable method of testing photoflash batteries." The meter is designed to test three popular sizes of photoflash batteries. Pressure on a switch button indicates on the dial the condition of the battery.

A few lenses made their appearance during the month, both in the movie and the still field.

The latter are offered by Spiratone, 49 West 27th Street, New York, who announced telephoto and wide-angle lenses for 35mm still cameras. The telephoto magnifies the image two times; the wide-angle doubles the field covered by the normal lens. The lenses, all coated, are available in two models: one at $19.95 for cameras with lenses slower than f/2 aper-

(Turn to page 261)

CAMERA INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR PHOTOGRAPHY AND MOTION PICTURE

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ture; the other at $29.95 for cameras with f/2 lenses.

A series of T-stop lenses, calibrated according to actual light transmission, are offered for the first time for 16mm movie cameras by Bell & Howell Company. The three lenses are a 2-inch T 1.6 at $157.50; a 3-inch T 4.6 and a 4-inch T 5.1 at $116.67 each.

Until now available only on special order for professionals using 35mm studio equipment, the new lenses, according to the company, "will enable amateurs to get uniformly exposed films when changing from one type and length of lens to another."

Speaking of lenses, Sarnol, Inc., 321 Broadway, New York, would like to put in a word for their "Kleer-Vue" Anti-Fog Camera Lens Cloths (15 cents), for cleaning lenses by chemical means. The maker claims one application will clean the lens and prevent fog and moisture formation for as long as four weeks.

Wirgin Luvar f/2.5 coated wide-angle lenses for 8mm and 16mm cameras are going to dealer's shelves from Camera Specialty Co., Inc., 50 West 29th Street, New York 1. The 7mm for 8mm cameras is recommended for all turret-type cameras and doubles the normal-lens field. Consisting of seven elements, hard-coated, fully corrected, with stops f/2.5 to f/16 clearly engraved, the 7mm lens is $39.50. The 12½mm Luvar for 16mm cameras, same in principle and construction as the 7mm, is $45.

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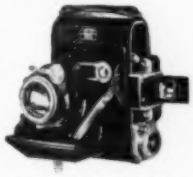

Super Ikonta A, 1⅝"x2¼"
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Ikonta 35, 1"x1½"
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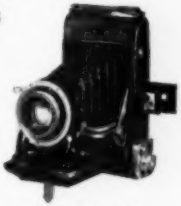

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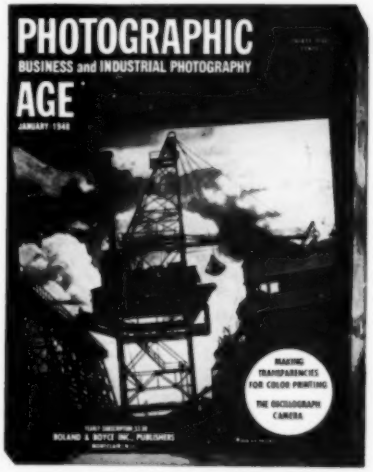

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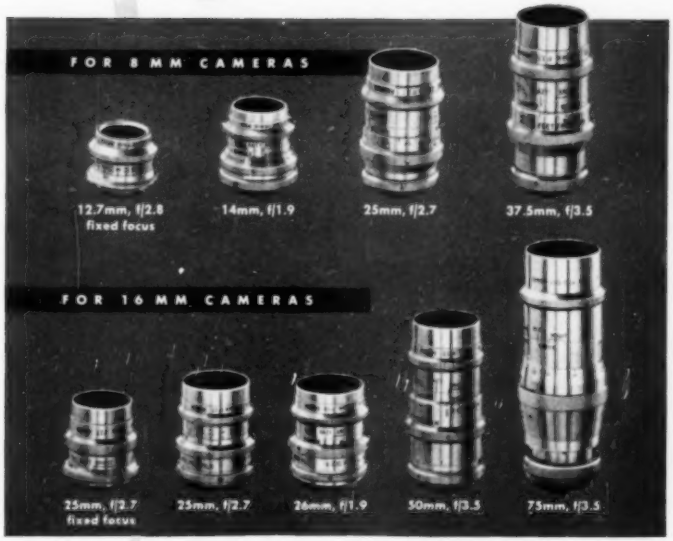

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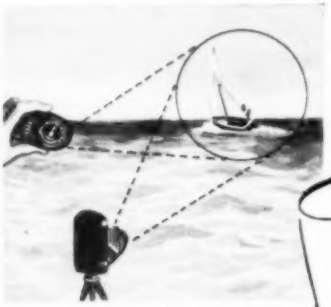

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South African Photography

By Frances S. Robson, APSA †

Comments on the First South African-American Portfolio

From the land of mystery, the country which, until comparatively few years ago as our early text books informed us, was inhabitated only by hordes of blacks and lions; the land of great hidden wealth in minerals and precious stones, comes now the newest of photographic activities, a PSA Portfolio!

At its southern tip, the continent of Africa boasts the British "Union of South Africa." Here is located the great city of Johannesburg, the center of culture, and of goldfields. But . . . let Nat Cowan, APSA, ARPS, the Hon. PSA Representative for the Union of South Africa and General Secretary of the PSA South African-American Portfolios, tell the story in his own words.

A South African Note

By Nat Cowan, APSA, ARPS

Geographically, we here in South Africa, are a long, long way from the United States, but photographically we are very close. Most of our equipment and material comes from the States, while your photographic magazines are almost as widely read by photographers as our own newspapers. Then, again, we see many of your prints here. In the last South African International Salon, out of a total of 146 accepted prints, there were 46 from the U.S.A. and, believe me, each and every one was a masterpiece. Particularly, I liked "Musetta" by Mrs. Jean Elwell; "Warmth of the Winter Sun" by Frank Fraprie; "Old Nurenberg" by Shirley Hall; "Portrait of an Artist" by Hal Roberts; "A Peaceful Morning in Central Park" by Dr. D. J. Ruzicka; "Avocet" by Harold Lincoln Thompson, and "Sleepy" by Jack Wright.

And speaking of the *Salon*, since it is the only international event held annually in this country, a particularly high standard is set and maintained, and an accepted print is a genuine achievement. Every year we receive entries from more than 20 countries, and some of the world's outstanding pictorial work is seen. Nowadays, the *Salon* is exhibited in all the main centres in the Union; and here in Johannesburg it is held in our beautiful Public Library—the cultural centre of the city and a most appropriate and central location for the exhibition of the best in photography.

In our last *Salon*, there were actually fewer prints from South Africa and Rhodesia than there were from America. Obviously, this is because we have fewer pictorial workers here, but it may also be partly due to the fact that we are still photographically immature and have not yet developed a style or "school" of our own. So we look for landscapes of the English type, or the outdoor scenes which are so much in favor with the continental workers. And, since our country definitely does not lend itself readily to pictures of a type so much seen elsewhere, we are often at a loss for new subject matter. In time, of course, we shall learn to make more of our bushveld and our native population.

Johannesburg, from whence I write, is situated on top of a watershed known as the "Witwatersrand"—"Ridge of the White Waters," or "Rand" for short. Of course, everyone knows of the great Witwatersrand Goldfields which constitute our main industry. Its population is of a somewhat cosmopolitan nature, but, as in the rest of the Union, it is composed mainly of English and Afrikaans-speaking peoples, with an approximately equal proportion of natives. There is an American flavour about its tall buildings and busy traffic, to say nothing of its rapid growth. In 1886 it was nothing but bare veld.

All along the Rand, roughly about 100 miles of country, man has delved into the very bowels of the earth for the past 60 years, and the huge dumps of crushed rock which he has thrown up in his ceaseless quest for gold have become an integral part of our skyline. Apart from which, the surrounding country is rather uninteresting—not unlike the plains of midwestern America.

South Africa, as a whole, is a country of many contrasts and complexities. The native population outnumbers the Europeans by about four to one. Topographically, too, there is a great deal of variety. The most fertile and scenic parts are the Western Province around Cape Town, and the mountainous districts of Natal. The Orange Free State and the larger part of the Transvaal make up a huge plateau, known as the Highveld, the whole of which is devoted almost entirely to agriculture.

The Low Country of the Northern and Eastern Transvaal—the "Bushveld"—still abounds in wild game, and it is here that the world-famous Kruger National Park, formerly the Sabie Game Reserve, may be visited during the winter months. Lions and other game, including giraffe and elephants, will stroll in front of a traveler's car with complete unconcern, while the

HIS MAJESTY © J. W. McDonald

† General Secretary, PSA South African-American Portfolios

SPRING SONG — Will Till

impatient and often trembling motorist will nervously manipulate a cine camera to bring home a record of his experiences. He may not leave his car, and generally, he is not likely to want to do so! One of our leading game photographers, by the way, is PSA member J. W. McDonald, ARPS.

This brief description of South Africa would not be complete without a word about the Karoo, a large plateau of the middle Cape Province. It is the simple but solid and thrifty people of this semi-arid area, mostly Afrikaans-speaking, who raise most of our South African wool (our second largest industry) in spite of the almost overwhelming odds offered by a hostile Dame Nature. The sheep live off the sparse shrubs and succulents which the niggardly soil seems to yield with the utmost reluctance, yet the farmers are prospering by reason of a great faith in the land and their own perseverance.

Our greatest national problem is that of soil erosion. Vast tracts of what was once rich, beautiful pasture, are being blown away or washed down to the sea, but our Government is alert and conscious of the problem, and has had American and other experts here to advise them on the combating of this menace.

So much for the background of the South African end of the portfolio. The first portfolio, consisting of 11 prints, represents a nicely balanced cross-section of the work of Johannesburg pictorialists. Among its members are leading exhibitors, such as Will Till, Hon.FRPS, as well as two beginners, Edward Feit and Bernard Kahn. Prints from members of both the sponsoring Societies—the Camera Club and the Johannesburg Photographic Society—are included, and here it is perhaps interesting to add a note on the clubs themselves.

The Johannesburg Photographic Society was founded in 1928, and has now developed into a powerful and active institution. It stimulates activity in all branches of photography, but pictorial work still takes strong precedence. It is the organizer of the South African International Salon which opens in Johannesburg annually in May and subsequently tours the principal cities of the Union. Meetings are held monthly and one is always assured of a good program. There is also a Cine section which meets on another evening each month. President is genial Vivian Hicks, and his chief lieutenant with the pictorialists is that well-known international figure, Karel Jan Hora, ARPS.

The Camera Club, which came into being in 1935, has also turned out some of our leading workers. It is run on social and friendly lines and has become known as one of the world's greatest "leg-pulling societies." Nevertheless, some really outstanding pictures have first seen the light of day on its walls, and many successes and awards have come to its members. Ezra Eliovson is its present Chairman, with myself as his chief side-kick.

Both bodies have, on several occasions, won the annual competition for overseas workers, organized by the "Amateur Photographer" magazine of London.

Last year Kin Bensusan and myself launched an attempt to put South Africa on the photographic map. I refer to the "Springbok Annual of Photography," which will have been seen by most of you (I hope). Unfortunately, the standard of our South African printing is rather low and we were faced with no end of trouble in that connection, to say nothing of a shortage of the right kind of paper. Now we are negotiating for a different type of printing, but it is still too soon to say whether anything will come of it.

The Annual became an idea in 1944, when Kin and I, both in the South African Air Force, but stationed thousands of miles apart, corresponded on the subject. We got going after our demob the next year.

Right now, Kin Bensusan (like myself) is rather too busy to turn out any pictures, but it is interesting to record that he became an FRPS when he was only 23. Not a bad achievement for South Africa!

As for myself, of course, there is always this business of earning a living; actually, however, there is but little opportunity to make pictures because of committee work. Somehow they always seem to fasten onto

WILL TILL

me! But being the Hon.PSA Representative for South Africa is a great honour and the culmination of many years' effort to do more for South African photography as a whole, and less for my own.

Referring to Nat Cowan's report on the First Witwatersrand National Photographic Salon, he neglected to mention that four of the five judges were members of the First South African-American Portfolio circle: Will Till, Nat Cowan, Vivian Hicks and A. D. Bensusan.

His reference to the Afrikaans-speaking people in South Africa leads to the necessity for an explanation. The Afrikaners, or Afrikanders, are the descendants of the old Dutch Fleming and Hugenot settlers of South Africa. The language they speak, which is akin to Flemish, is called "Afrikaans."

Nat Cowan

Nat Cowan, APSA, whose picture "Giants with Minicams" is included in the Portfolio, says in his biography that with his first roll of film in a Brownie camera, he managed to get a really good picture of an athlete, and was literally flung into photography by the sheer optimism and enthusiasm of youth. In 1936 the Camera Club held a salon during the Empire Exhibition. This was his inspiration to become "pictorial". He joined the Club, and has been working off and on ever since with varied success in salons. In 1940 he joined the S.A.A.F. as an aerial photographer; the prints he had on hand furnished material for his ARPS honors in 1942 and again in 1946, when he received his coveted APSA. Vice-President of the Camera Club since 1939, he likes helping beginners and often gives lectures in his own club and in societies along the Rand.

CZECH PRAYER — Karel Jan Hora

NAT COWAN

His favorite subject is railways, but his ardor was dampened when they electrified the whole line around the Rand and the mass of poles and wires messed up the landscape. He does not stick to any particular process in photography, but is rather partial to bromoil and is now battling with bromoil transfer. Forty-five years of age, his profession is Secretary-Accountant to one of the photographic distributors in Johannesburg. His other interest beside photography is gardening, which he considers closely allied to photography, in that both pursuits are of a creative nature.

Will Till, Hon. FRPS, whose pictures frequently appear in salons and in photo magazines all over the world, and whose picture, "Spring Song," is included in this Portfolio, says he has been interested in photography for 25 years. He has made many friends and some close pals. Amateur photography does this for people. Primarily interested in landscape, architectural and portrait work, his successes have accumulated until they now make an imposing list. A Fellow of the RPS, also Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, member of the London Salon (of which there are only 34 members in the world), in 1939 he was given the Royal Belgian Honour, the C.R.E.P.S.A. (Circle Royal d'Etudes Photographiques et Scientifiques d'Anvers, 1895).

He is a past president of the Jo-

SOUTH AFRICAN-AMERICAN PORTFOLIOS. THE AMERICAN PRINTS: *First Row*—"Sunburst"—Viva McDonald; "Comal River"—Dr. L. L. Handly; "Cottonwoods"—Burton D. Holley. *Second Row*—"Solitude"—Dr. Wm. F. Small; "Desert Artistry"—E. W. Blew; "Pardners"—F. S. Robson. *Third Row*—"Elysium"—Geo. L. Kinkade; "Ah Choo' Mullen Plant"—W. J. Pietschmann; "Summer Haven"—Stewart M. Purinton; "The Lowly Onion"—Roy E. Petersen.

hannesburg Photo Society and the Camera Club of Johannesburg and was for many years chairman of the South African Salon of Photography. Primordial interest has always been in photography for his home in the "Union," and he has recently received the Honorary Fellowship of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, an honour not only to himself, but to the Union of South Africa.

Through salon exhibiting all over the world, photography becomes a valued advertising medium for one's home state. The Union has been well advertised in recent years. Many photographers in the Union are deliberately trying to make pictures with a purely South African outlook and expression, so that they will be identified in salons as "South African". Local photographers can well feel proud of this great sunny land that lends itself so well to pictorial photography.

"Czech Prayer", reproduced with this article, is one of Karel Jan Hora's famous pictures. Another of his works was reproduced in the 1947 American Annual, entitled "Peace". Other contributors to the South African prints include G. F. van Tonder, an aerial photographer during the war and now a professional photographer; A. D. Bensusan, APSA, mentioned above; Vivian R. Hicks; B. J. Kleppers; Gordon Douglas; Bernard Kahn; Edward Feit, born in Vienna in 1924, who went to South Africa in 1927 and took up photography in 1942; and John B. Jelley.

In "The Little Man" for October 1947, the official publication of the United Photographic Postfolios of Great Britain, is a paragraph concerning the South African "Springbok Annual of Photography", which says:

This first issue of a South African Annual is well produced and will be appreciated by all who find pleasure and profit studying the works of outstanding pictorial workers. The 45 reproductions, in rich brown tone on a cream laid paper, are well selected, giving a good cross section of the pictorial work seen in the Union. The joint editors, Nat Cowan and A. D. Bensusan, are to be congratulated upon such a fine production.

The 20 pictures by South African workers held their own with the remaining selected works provided by Australia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, England, India, Luxembourg, Spain, and the U.S.A. The Annual performs a very necessary function for not only does it serve to introduce South African workers to the photographic world, but it clearly illustrates the considerable progress that photographers within the Union have made. Combined with the founding of a South African Federation of Photographic Societies, this Springbok Annual will contribute much toward the consolidation of photography within the Union. To secure a reproduction in subsequent issues will no doubt be a coveted prize, and this Annual of Photography will provide a worthy incentive to South African Exhibitors. A book that should be on your bookshelves.

The American Prints

The illustrated composite print of the American pictures gives some idea of the type of pictures we sent to South Africa. "Sunburst" by Viva McDonald of San Francisco, a seasoned and successful photographer specializing mostly on babies, but new to portfolios; and exquisite little bromoil of the "Comal River" by Dr. L. L. Handly, APSA, of Houston, Texas; "Cottonwoods" by the discerning and clever photographer, Burton D. Holley, APSA; the lonely swamp scene in southern Georgia entitled "Solitude" by "Doc" Small of Newburgh, N. Y.; "Desert Artistry" by E. W. Blew, APSA, our roving PSA photographer whose address when at home, is Pasadena, California; "Pardners" by Mrs. Frances Robson, APSA, showing life in the wide open spaces in California; "Elysium" by the famous mountain photographer, Geo. L. Kinkade, APSA, of Auburn, Washington; "Ah Choo'", and wouldn't you expect something like this from the fun-loving and clever Walter J. Pietschmann, of Detroit, Michigan?; "Summer Haven", a print combining two negatives, by Stewart M. Purinton of River Forest, Illinois; and finally, "The Lowly Onion", a remarkably striking picture of a common and usually unappreciated subject, by Roy E. Petersen, of the Shigeta-Wright Studios in Chicago.

Photographing Television

By Mildred E. Hatry, APSA *

For several months Mrs. Hatry has been working with television engineers in experimenting with applications to video of some of the basic principles of photography, especially in the field of subject lighting. The following article is based upon her own personal, and upon professional, experience in photographing television.—Ed.

Many photographers have focused their cameras on the home television set. Some have obtained good results. Others have decided that video is hoodoo so far as photography is concerned. Let's look at television through the camera lens and see what can be done, satisfactorily, about it.

In the first place, it is necessary to know that, in televising, the image is created by linear electric impulses. In effect, these are lines running horizontally across the viewing screen. The first half of the operation starts at the top left of the television receiver, kinescope, filling in the *odd* lines until the bottom right is reached. This operation takes 1/60th second. Then the operation starts to fill in the *even* lines, which requires another 1/60th second. So, it takes 1/30th second to put a complete picture on the television viewing screen.

In order to get a whole still picture on camera film it is necessary to synchronize the camera-shutter—a compur, not focal plane—with the television. Because there are 30 impulses a second on television, the period during which the camera shutter is open should be no longer than 1/30th second. It so happens that the nearest useful, practical, and satisfactory camera shutter speed is 1/25th second.

So much for the technical background. Here is the way you can make a satisfactory photograph from a television screen, step by step:

1. Set your camera on a *firm* tripod.
2. Exaggerate the *brightness* of the video picture, but make the *contrast range less than average*. In other words, *work for a grayer than normal image* on the screen to allow you to pick up as much detail as possible on your film.
3. Take a general brightness reading by meter as a guide.
4. Because of the depth of field required, it is advisable to use a diaphragm opening of f/4.5. Good results can be obtained with f/3.5, but f/4.5 is preferable.
5. For sharp focus, use a camera equipped with ground glass. Focus on the image *behind* the receiving tube, kinescope, as if you were focussing into a mirror.
6. Try both medium fast and fast panchromatic film. Develop the negative 30% to 50% longer than customary in order to obtain additional contrast.
7. Turn out all room lights before taking the picture.
8. Never try a flash exposure to compete with television illumination.
9. However, if you want to photograph a group watching video reception, *set the flash behind and to one side of the receiver* so that no light strikes the image. Or, photograph the image *first*, as suggested above, and then, *on the same negative*, shoot a *diffused* flash for foreground and people.

Photographers who desire to make motion pictures of television reception can apply these suggestions, plus some others, such as:

1. Adjust your motion picture camera to 1/15th second exposure, which is equivalent to eight frames per second.
2. Shoot medium-speed panchromatic film at f/3.5 or f/4.5. Shoot fast panchromatic film at f/4.5 or f/5.6.
3. Insist that the processor develop for additional contrast. Explain that the film has been used to photograph television reception so that the processor will know, even in case of reversible film, how to develop correctly for satisfactory results.

All television studios photograph on motion picture film from video reception. At RCA this is called "kinescope recording" for the files or for re-telecasting. For reasons including the intricacies of sound they use very fine grain emulsion.

Look for rapid improvements in television. The taking tube of the television camera, image orthicon, has been perfected and will replace the present arrangement of iconoscope plus arc light trans-illumination of the motion picture film. This change will give motion pictures better reproduction quality in video reception. Also in development is a method of synchronizing accurately the number of television impulses per second, now 30, with the number of frames of the motion picture projector, now 24 per second. These two steps will do much to eliminate the difficulties which currently plague motion picture telecasting. In fact, television advances so rapidly that reports of anything older than yesterday, perhaps even tomorrow, could be outmoded!

* Special Consultant for Radio Corporation of America

BOOK REVIEW

Child Photography, The Modern Way, by Josef Schneider, The Camera Magazine, 306 North Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md., 208 pages, 6 x 9¼, cloth, illustrated, $4.95, 1949.

Dedicated to Josef Schneider's own children and telling all about children before the camera, and copiously illustrated with photographs by the author and humorous sketches by his assistant Dorothy Tolmach, this is a fascinating volume whether the reader seeks to learn how to photograph children or just wants to read all about it. The author knows child psychology well, and writes this helpful book from the points of view both of the child in front of the camera and of the photographer behind it.

Schneider is, simultaneously, the baby's pal and the photographer's photographer. He tells in seven fact-packed chapters, which are positively thrilling to read, what goes on in the child's mind while he is posing, what the photographer can do about it, and how to make pictures of children which make children really people. From the standpoint of photography, Schneider is the thorough realist. He uses plenty of equipment, even invents gadgets of his own, but basically he clings to the simple things and spurns the hocus-pocus.

From this book the aspiring baby photographer may discover how to handle babies, mothers, and aunts alike, how to pose and illuminate the subject, how to work the camera, how to use color, and a million other ideas learned the hard way during nine years of photographing 12,000 babies. Schneider indicates that he knows all about amateurs and their dumb tricks too, for he incorporates a chapter on lighting which deals with children of the girl-friend age.

The book contains 275 pictures, some of which are in color, and all of which, with the text, generously tell the photographer how to transform his photographic brat troubles into the production of pictures of diapered or dimpled darlings which even the subjects will admire 20 years hence.

	THE SOCIETY	COLOR DIVISION	MOTION PICTURE DIVISION	NATURE DIVISION	PHOTO-JOURNALISM DIVISION	PICTORIAL DIVISION	TECHNICAL DIVISION
PUBLICATIONS	PSA Journal, monthly.	Color Bulletin, monthly. Column and special articles in Journal.	Bulletin, occasionally. Special articles in Journal.	Nature notes, monthly. Special articles in Journal.	News Bulletin, occasionally. Special articles in Journal.	The Folio, monthly. Division Year Book. Special articles in Journal.	Technical Bulletin, occasionally. Special articles in Journal. Technical supplements.
MEETINGS	Annual Convention and Regional Meetings.	Annual.	Annual.	Annual.	Annual.	Annual.	Annual and Section meetings.
LECTURES	National Program for members and clubs.	At meetings. Recommends speakers.	At meetings. Aids in obtaining speakers.	At meetings. Speakers' service.	At meetings. Suggests speakers.	At meetings. Suggests speakers.	At meetings. Lists speakers.
HONORS AND AWARDS	Associateships (APSA) Fellowships (FPSA). Honorary Members (Hon.PSA) Honorary Fellowships (Hon.FPSA). Progress Medal.	Special Awards. Maxwell Trophy.	Awards of Merit. Under development.	Special nature awards and trophies.	Under development.	Portfolio Awards. Stuyvesant Peabody Award. Star Awards of Merit.	Under development.
EXHIBITIONS	Annual.	At meetings. Loan sets available.	At meetings. Loan sets under development.	At meetings. Loan sets of slides and prints.	At meetings. Loan sets occasionally.	At meetings. Domestic and Foreign Loan Exhibits.	At meetings. Travel shows available.
LIBRARY	Reference and Research.						
CONTACTS	With other photographers anywhere.	With color workers anywhere.	With cinematographers anywhere.	With nature workers anywhere.	With photo-journalism workers anywhere.	With pictorialists anywhere.	With technologists anywhere.
INFORMATION	On request.	On request.	On request.	Complete information service.	On request.	On request.	On request. Exchange of data and problems invited.
PERMANENT COLLECTIONS	Pictorial prints.	Under development.	Under development.	Under development.			
OTHER SERVICES	As requested by individuals or clubs. General promotion of art and science of photography; dissemination of photographic knowledge; promotion of salons and exhibitions; furthering of public education in photography; aids to camera club organization and management; cooperation with other societies.	Instruction sets for individuals and clubs. Exhibition sets for individuals and clubs. International exhibits and exchanges. Teaching course outlines. Suggestions for organizing and operating exhibits. Testing service for color materials. Information on color problems. Print and slide criticism. Who's Who Listing. Veteran aid.	To individuals and clubs as requested. Membership insignia. Special services under development.	General aid for individuals and clubs. Print and slide circuits available. Helps with nature salons. Who's Who Listing.	Special services to individuals, clubs, and groups as requested. Distribution of pertinent data and pictures. Other services under development.	American Photo Portfolios. Foreign Photo Portfolios. Specialized Photo Portfolios. Portfolio Camera Clubs. Domestic and Foreign Print Shows. Lists of Accredited Judges. Foreign Pen Pal Service. Aids to individuals and clubs in all fields of pictorialism. Print criticisms.	Local Sections in Rochester (1935); Binghamton (1941); Cleveland (1941); New York (1946); Boston (1947); Southern California (1947); others under development. Standardization. Research. Exchange of data. General services to photographic technologists.
COMPETITIONS		For individuals and clubs.	Under development.	Regularly.	Aids in established competitions.	For camera clubs.	

PSA Offers Opportunities Galore to Alert Members

To those who are alert, memberships in PSA offer countless opportunities. Some of the advantages and benefits of membership are tabulated in the chart on the opposite page, prepared by Vice President Victor H. Scales, Hon.PSA.

Personal progress in the photographic arts and sciences, acquiring information on any phase of photography, making friends with fellow photographers of mutual interest, discovering how to solve problems, participating in group activities and contests, obtaining programs, speakers, judges, and exhibits for camera clubs—these are merely a few among the many possibilities of service available to individuals and clubs knowing *and using* PSA facilities.

It will be a surprise to many, and especially to those inclined to wonder what they get for their $5 membership fee, to discover that if a PSA member took up one new PSA activity every week, PSA's present program would keep him occupied at least for a year! In fact, the average PSA member never will find sufficient time to sound all the enjoyments and to reap all the benefits which PSA currently has to offer.

Through the years, PSA has been expanding and growing. Its membership is approaching 10,000. It has six active Divisions—Color, Motion Pictures, Nature, Photo-Journalism, Pictorial, and Technical—each serving its own group of specialists, each offering diverse and constructive programs. Even the older members have been unable to maintain an overall, detailed view of what their Society now offers its members and is doing in various fields of photography.

Problem arises in that these services can only be offered. Neither the Society nor its Divisions can do more than expose PSA members to their opportunities, benefits, and programs. The PSA shelves are crowded with high-grade stock, every item available immediately. If the members would only step up and take delivery on the merchandise for which they have paid.

Of course, there are certain items which cost 50¢, or even $1, additional. Sometimes members are asked to pay transportation costs. Yet by and large the $5 fee, plus the $1 levied by a Division, represents the total outlay.

On the opposite page, members will find the table showing the "Benefits and Opportunities of PSA Membership." No pretense is made that this table is much more than reasonably complete. It is, if anything, an understatement. It is, also, an initial attempt at the rather difficult task of revealing a friendly, active, growing organization, replete with facets, in simple tabular form.

BOOK REVIEWS

Trade Marks, by H. Bennett, Chemical Publishing Co., Inc., Brooklyn 2, N. Y., 479 pages, 5½ x 8½, cloth, $10.00, 1949.

Exhaustive treatise on trade marks outlining the principles of trade-mark selection, and covering the legal and commercial aspects of the trade-mark situation. Essential information explains registration of trade marks with the U. S. Patent Office. Several chapters are devoted expansively to the science of coining new words and creating trade names. Readers will be interested to discover how greatly sounds, semantics, and sales affect and direct the coining of words such as Kodak, Sanka. For example, Odorono is said to be lacking in subtlety, whereas Zipper is unquestionably appropriate. For those who have the time and inclination, the book explains how to create and use word-finders.

Colour Photography in Practice, by D. A. Spencer, Pitman Publishing Corp., 2 West 45th St., New York 19, N. Y., 394 pages, 7¼ x 9½, cloth, illustrated, $8.50, 1948.

This is the new third edition of a standard reference volume covering all aspects of color photography, with more than 100 illustrations in color and black-and-white. An initial chapter starts with the premise that the photographer already understands basic photography and leads him easily and thoughtfully into considerations of color.

Much of the work necessarily is technical, yet the facts are presented by the author in such a simple, helpful way as to create thorough understanding even for those lacking in scientific background. Detailed instructions tell how to use carbro, dye transfer, and other color processes.

Theory and practice pleasantly and helpfully are combined. There are long chapters on color transparency processes and on color correction and reproduction, so that the book is valuable not only in the field of photography but also throughout the graphic arts.

Figure Portfolios Available

Two separate portfolios of six original prints each, consisting of some of the most famous of P. H. Oelman's nudes, may now be purchased for $10 per portfolio, postpaid. Truely a collector's item, these portfolios may be obtained from Mr. Oelman at 311 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Oval Table Elections

President Joseph M. Bing, FPSA, of the Oval Table Society, has announced the election of the following PSA members as Associates of the Oval Table:

Dr. Frank G. Back, New York, N. Y.
Dr. Loyd A. Jones, Rochester, N. Y.
Carl N. Sanchez, Jr., New York, N. Y.

In Memoriam

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of the following PSA members, since the publication of the last list:

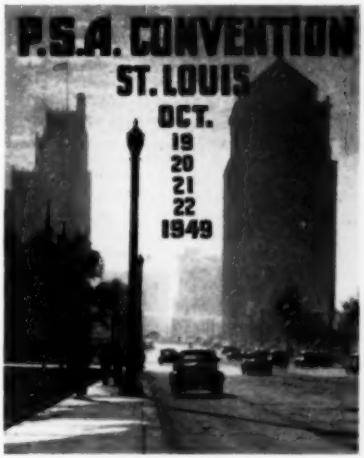
Jack Duncan, St. Joseph, Mo.
Jim Heatherington
Jacob S. Kern, Fleetwood, Pa.
Walter Kutz, Santa Monica, Calif.
Albert R. McAllister, Bridgeton, N. J.
Andrew G. Orear, Los Angeles, Calif.
J. Raymond Welch, Bridgeport, Conn.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Nominations

In accordance with the PSA Constitution and By-Laws of December 1946, the PSA Nominating Committee has completed the following slate of candidates for officers and directors of the Society for the 1949–1951 term:

President—John G. Mulder, APSA, Rochester, N. Y.
Executive Vice Pres.—H. J. Johnson, APSA, Chicago, Ill.
Conventions Vice Pres.—P. H. Oelman, FPSA, Cincinnati, Ohio



MEMBERSHIP COUNT

As of March 14, 1949

United States	
Alabama	45
Arizona	33
Arkansas	13
California	964
Colorado	70
Connecticut	135
Delaware	39
Dist. of Columbia	96
Florida	86
Georgia	59
Idaho	20
Illinois	760
Indiana	166
Iowa	57
Kansas	84
Kentucky	86
Louisiana	46
Maine	22
Maryland	130
Massachusetts	254
Michigan	367
Minnesota	113
Mississippi	23
Missouri	200
Montana	29
Nebraska	59
Nevada	9
New Hampshire	20
New Jersey	355
New Mexico	27
New York	1483
North Carolina	61
North Dakota	18
Ohio	593
Oklahoma	82
Oregon	57
Pennsylvania	543
Rhode Island	52
South Carolina	17
South Dakota	26
Tennessee	54
Texas	230
Utah	38
Vermont	17
Virginia	96
Washington	139
West Virginia	29
Wisconsin	222
Wyoming	13
Total	8146

Foreign	
Alaska	13
Canal Zone	11
Hawaii	58
Costa Rica	2
Puerto Rico	9
Argentina	5
Australia	33
Belgium	4
Bermuda	1
Bolivia	2
Brazil	14
British Guiana	1
Burma	1
Chile	5
China	7
Colombia	7
Cuba	41
Curucao NWI	2
Czechoslovakia	4
Denmark	1
Dominican Repb.	2
East Africa	1
Egypt	2
Fiji Island	2
France	6
Germany	4
England	53
Scotland	5
Greece	1
Guam	1
Hong Kong	25
India	56
Iraq	1
Italy	8
Mexico	22
Netherlands	15
New Zealand	10
Norway	2
Panama	2
Peru	1
Philippines	16
Portugal	1
USS Russia	15
El Salvador	1
Guatemala City, CA	1
Siam	2
Singapore	1
South Africa	37
Spain	2
Sweden	8
Switzerland	8
British West Indies	1
Turkey	2
Venezuela	3
Uraguay	1
Canada	282
	821
Grand Total	8967

Editorial Vice Pres.—Victor H. Scales, Hon.PSA, New York, N. Y.
Secretary—Sewell Peaslee Wright, Springfield, Ill.
Treasurer—Charles Heller, APSA, Philadelphia, Pa.
Directors-at-Large:
Eastern Time Zone—Miss Doris M. Weber, Cleveland, Ohio
Central Time Zone—Eldridge R. Christhilf, Hon. PSA, APSA, Chicago, Ill.
Mountain-Pacific Time Zone—Shirley M. Hall, APSA, San Marino, Calif.

The official elections schedule of 1949 provides that the Nominating Committee may receive petition nominations for any offices until July 1st. Any 25 or more members of the Society may nominate by written petition any member for any elective office or for the Board of Directors. On July 2nd the official slate of candidates, including those nominated by petition, must be filed with the Elections Committee.

Ballots are scheduled for mailing during July, so that the official election may begin August 1st. The final date for receiving ballots is September 1st. The Elections Committee completes counting of ballots by September 9th. The newly elected officers and directors assume their official responsibilities at the 1949 Annual Meeting in St. Louis, Mo., October 19–22, next.

Petition nominations should be filed with the chairman of the Nominating Committee, B. Erle Buckley, APSA, 156 West 13th St., New York 11, N. Y.

All officers and directors elected in 1949 are scheduled to serve one term of two years. While Messers Christhilf and Hall and Miss Weber already are members of the Board of Directors, they have served one-year interim terms, and hereafter all directors will be elected for two-year terms.

Amendments to By-Laws

In accordance with Article 18, Section 2 of the PSA By-Laws and Constitution, official notification is hereby given that the Board of Directors and the National Council, by a majority vote, have adopted the amendment to the By-Laws calling for deletion of the last sentence of Article VI, Section 1 and substituting the following sentence:

> The President and the Executive Vice-President shall not be eligible to serve more than two (2) terms consecutively in the same office.

This amendment has been drawn up by the By-Laws Committee following recommendations made by the Nominating Committee, who have studied the matter carefully and who feel that the Society can be greatly strengthened due to continuity of thought and effort if the secretary and the officers responsible for the Society's conventions, publications, and treasury can be retained for more than two terms when retention seems desirable.

At its March 8th meeting the Board decided that this amendment should be made when the two amendments in the April JOURNAL, page 240, had been ratified.

This is also notification that the amendments to create an Executive Vice-President, a Conventions Vice-President, and a Publications Vice-President have been ratified by the Board of Directors and the National Council.

JOHN G. MULDER, APSA, *President*

Board Meeting

The fourth meeting for the present term of the PSA Board of Directors was held on Tuesday, March 8, 1949 in the Conference Room of the Hotel Brittany, New York City. The meeting was called to order at 1:25 PM with President Mulder in the chair.

Present were: Messrs. L. F. Bucher, F. E. Carlson, B. E. Buckley, P. Cass, P. W. Gibbs, C. Heller, H. M. Howison, F. Liuni, J. H. Magee, J. G. Mulder, P. H. Oelman, V. H. Scales. Mr. R. Koch acted as secretary and Mr. F. Quellmalz, Jr. was present by invitation during discussions concerning PSA JOURNAL.

The Board approved the minutes of the January 8th meeting and accepted the Financial Statements for December 31, 1948 and for the six months ending December 31, 1948.

Secretary Dewey advised in her report that the Society's Charter of Incorporation has been renewed in the State of Illinois and that the necessary form has been notarized and sent to the Secretary of the State of Illinois with the usual fee.

Mr. Heller reported that PSA JOURNAL has been operating recently in excess of its budget and faces a deficit. Accordingly, the Board appropriated $5,000 additional for PSA JOURNAL for this fiscal year.

The Board passed the following resolution in memoriam of Charles B. Phelps, Jr., recently deceased:

RESOLUTION IN MEMORIAM

The Board of Directors of the Photographic Society of America records with sorrow the passing January 19, 1949, of Charles B. Phelps, Jr., at his home in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Member of the Society since 1937, a Fellow, and President since 1945, Charles Phelps contributed greatly to the organization and to photography. During his term of office, he brought about substantial improvement in the Society's organizational structure, inaugurated new activities, and increased the membership substantially.

This Resolution in Memoriam hereby is adopted this eighth day of March, 1949, at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors and is placed upon the official records as indication of the Society's homage and sorrow, and to express to the bereaved family the understanding sympathy of the Society in this mutual loss.

Communications of condolence were reported from the Society's Honorary Representatives, namely, Mr. F. R. Ratnagar, India; Mr. J. Akkerman, The Netherlands; Mr. Nat Cowan, Union of South Africa; Mr. Francis Wu, Hong Kong; and Mr. Yousuf Karsh, Canada.

Mr. Wheeler reported approval by the Board of the appointment of Mr. V. H. Scales as First Vice-President, and of Mr. H. J. Johnson, as Second Vice-President.

Acting upon the recommendation of the International Relations Committee, President Mulder appointed Mr. Jose Oiticica, Filho, of Rio de Janeiro, Honorary Representative to Brazil. The appointment was approved by the Board. The Board approved the operating policy of the International Relations Committee, which is to appoint an Honorary Representative to any foreign country with 6 or more PSA members.

Mr. Howison, Chairman of the By-Laws Committee, discussed in detail the Committee's deliberations on the suggestion that the office of Third Vice-President be reinstated in order to redistribute, and thus to reduce, the load of routine responsibilities placed upon each elected officer. The Com-

mittee felt that the addition of a vice-president was desirable, but that certain changes of title and of succession in case of vacancy in office should be made simultaneously. Mr. Howison moved that Article VI, Section 2 of the By-Laws be changed to read, "The National Officers of the Society shall be a President, Executive Vice-President, Convention Vice-President, Editorial Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, all of whom shall be elected by the membership. Each retiring President shall serve in an advisory capacity as Past President for the term of his immediate successor," and that the last sentence of Article VI, Section 12 be changed to "Any vacancy occurring for any reason in the office of President shall be filled for the unexpired term by the Executive Vice-President." Mr. Oelman seconded. The members present approved these motions and agreed to immediate transmittal to all Board Members and to the National Council for ratification as amendments in compliance with Article XVIII, Section 2 of the By-Laws. Every effort will be made to effect ratification before the forthcoming general elections.

Mr. Buckley, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported that the Committee will have prepared a slate of nominees for announcement in the June issue of PSA JOURNAL. Members wishing to nominate by petition must have petitions on file with the Nominating Committee no later than July 1. Ballots are to be mailed to members in August. The Committee will prepare a brief biography on each candidate, including address, occupation, age, length of membership in the Society, and Divisional affiliation for each candidate.

Mr. Oelman, Chairman of the 1948 PSA Convention Committee, presented his final report. As a result of careful management, a profit was realized. An income and expense statement was attached with a check for the amount of the profit—$1543.33 plus the $200 advanced by the Society. The Board accepted the check with thanks and temporarily placed the money in the Building and Endowment Fund. Mr. Oelman also reported for Mr. Ruchhoft, Chairman of the 1948 Exhibitions Committee, and presented the Board with a check for $114.69, covering the profits realized on the Exhibition.

The Board took note of the outstanding success of the 1948 Convention and Exhibition and passed the following resolution:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Photographic Society of America held at Cincinnati, Ohio, in November 1948 one of the most successful Annual Meetings in its history; and

WHEREAS, the success of this meeting was due in great measure to the effective planning and operation of the Convention Committee, Exhibitions Committee, and other groups, and to the tireless work of Cincinnati members of the Society;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the Photographic Society of America that the thanks and commendation of this Board hereby be expressed officially to all those committees and individuals who contributed in plans, operations, program, and success of the 1948 PSA Annual Meeting.

Financial statements for the 1948 Convention and Exhibition follow:

RECEIPTS			
Advance from PSA Headquarters		$200.00	
Advance from Exhibition Committee		270.00	
Gross Registration Fees		3,297.50	
Gross Banquet Reservations		2,029.50	
Gross Field Trip Reservations		164.50	
Industrial Photography Luncheon		110.25	
Total Receipts			$6,071.75
DISBURSEMENTS			
Advance Returned to Exhibition Committee		270.00	
Refunds:			
Registration Fees	$180.00		
Banquet	243.00		
Field Trip	24.50		
Total Refunds		447.50	
Convention Expenses		1,236.50	
Banquet Expenses		2,160.46	
Field Trip Expenses		92.63	
Industrial Photography Luncheon		117.75	
Pictorial Division Expense		3.58	
Total Disbursements			4,328.42
CASH IN BANK			$1,743.33

1948 PSA EXHIBITION
TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS		
Advertising	$690.00	
Entries	771.49	
Sale of Catalogues	47.41	
Total Receipts		$1,508.90
DISBURSEMENTS		
Cost of Securing Entries	327.86	
Cost of Judging	141.82	
Cost of Catalogue	705.44	
Cost of Mailing Back Entries	159.88	
Incidental Expenditures	61.21	
Total Disbursements		1,394.21
CASH IN BANK		$114.69

Mr. Oelman reported that the St. Louis Convention Committee has completed its organization and plans are proceeding according to schedule. The following are key St. Louis appointments.

General Chairman
Miss Jane Shaffer
Convention Chairman
Mr. John Raleigh
Exhibition Chairman
Mr. Fred Kirby
Program Chairman
Mr. J. W. Wells
Public Relations Chairman
Mr. W. E. Chase
Treasurer
Mr. R. Shaw
Asst. Treasurer
Mr. R. W. Gaskins
Publications Chairman
Mr. Kenneth Bess
Banquet Chairman
Mr. S. Chambers
Entertainment Chairman
Mr. Donald Pratt
Women's Committee Chairman
Mrs. Don Pratt
Registration Chairman
Mr. E. B. Whitcomb
Pictorial Chairman
Mr. R. A. Ross
Color Chairman
Mr. Harold Kuever
Motion Picture Chairman
Mr. Martin V. Manovill
Nature Chairman
Mr. George Willson
Technical Chairman
Mr. W. P. Davies
Photo Journal Chairman
Mr. Lester A. Linck
Camera Club Chairman
Mr. S. P. Wright

Mr. Oelman reported that efforts are now being made to secure invitations in advance for the 1950 Convention. The efforts of the Committee to encourage Regional Conventions in the past have not been signally successful. It is planned to reexplore these possibilities. It seems especially desirable to hold a regional meeting on the West Coast, preferably in San Francisco. It was stated that the Committee has as an objective plan to hold a Spring Regional Convention on the Pacific Coast and a Fall National Convention on the Atlantic Coast in 1950.

President Mulder appointed a special committee to assure the nomination for honors of worthy candidates who are not affiliated with Divisions, to provide the same privileges to unaffiliated members as to those who are members of Divisions, since this year each Division has a committee with similar purpose; the committee was chosen on a geographic basis with one person from each of the following areas: eastern seaboard, Canada, midcentral, midwest, south west, and north west. The following were appointed with Board approval as committee members: Norris Harkness, Chairman, Helene Sanders, Sam Vogan, Isadore Berger, Mel Woodbury, Karl Baumgaertel, and Charles Getzendaner.

Mr. W. R. Donachy was appointed auditor of the Society's books at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1949.

President Mulder read a letter from Mr. E. C. Crossett requesting the Board to accept his resignation as Chairman of the Library & Historical Committee. The Board accepted, with deep regret, Mr. Crossett's resignation. Dr. E. P. Wightman, FPSA, was appointed as Chairman.

Mr. Cass, Chairman of the Contributing Membership Committee, reported that a total of 40 members have contributed $585 as of March 2, 1949.

Mr. Gibbs, Chairman of the Active Membership Committee, reported that his Committee has been placing ads in many of the photographic trade journals, and has undertaken a direct mail campaign to all former members who have allowed their memberships to expire during the past two years. He reported the following net gains

PROFESSIONAL CALLING CARDS

Where Publishers, Professionals, Schools and Teachers may present their name, address and one line of advertising message. Rates on application to the Editor.

PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
217 Park Street, New Haven 11, Conn.
Where photography is taught by experts headed by William Gerdes, M. Photog.

DETROIT SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
1322 Broadway, Detroit 26, Mich.
Telephone WO 5-2745
Practical Instruction by Qualified Instructors

Duplication, Processing, Reproduction of Color Transparencies
ALEX GRANT
Box 29, Detroit 12, Michigan

PSA TRADING POST

Open to individual members, free of charge. Limit 25 words each. Copy closes the tenth of the second preceding month before publication.

Wanted—Saltzman 500 MR or similar heavy duty tripod. State condition and price. Don Aufderheide, 4246 Cornelius, Indianapolis 8, Indiana.

Wanted—In excellent condition Carl Zeiss Jena Protarlens F 35 CM. No shutter or barrel. Frank A. Noftsinger, 112 Albemarle Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Virginia.

Wanted—Magazines for Movex 8. R. B. Craik, 5 West 63rd St., New York 23, N. Y.

For Sale—Zeiss Ikoflex III, Tessar lens, case, flash, three lights, Portra and Telek lenses, filters, Star D projector, $380.00. R. S. Potter, 27 Linwood Ave., Newton, N. J.

For Sale—Zeiss Ikomat, f/3.5 Tessar, 1/2-120, case and filter. Very good condition. $45.00. A. E. Anderson, Rt. 3, Box 125, Chesterton, Ind.

For Sale—Contax outfit: Improved Model 1, Tessar f/2.8; case; Contax II, Sonnar f/2, case; Contameter; 85mm Triotar lens, other acc. $600.00. Sell separately. 5x7 Linhof Technika, 21cm Xenar in Compound, 3 holders. $275.00. R. K. Wood, 3807 Oweda Terrace, Chattanooga 5, Tenn.

For Sale—Leica 3A, 5cm f/2 Summar, guaranteed perfect; case, 7 filters, shade, ring, casette, spool, soft release. $235.00. Orville Andrews, 3817 S. Wolcott Ave., Chicago 9, Ill.

For Sale—Plaubel Makina, Anticomar f/2.9 lens, coupled rangefinder, four cutfilm holders, rollfilm adapter, ground glass, VI filter rings. $150.00. S. R. Hinds, 204 Lawton St., Falls Church, Va.

For Sale—Leica D, Hektor f/2.5 lens, case. $120.00. Alex Hausler, Jr., 25 Wessington Ave., Garfield, N. J.

For Sale—National Photocolor 3¼x4¼" Daylight One Shot Color camera, coated Ektar in Synchro shutter, coupled rangefinder, parallax-corrected viewfinder, film holders, etc. $475.00. Paul C. D'Arpa, 205 East First St., Dayton 2, Ohio.

For Sale—To best offer. Graflex camera, 3¼ x 4¼" Series D, Tessar f/3.5–16.5cm lens, Graflex flashgun with 5½ and 7" reflectors, fpa, holders, filters, deluxe case, etc. Excellent cond. G. N. Garrison, 154 Shepard Ave., East Orange, N. J.

For Sale—Linhof Technika 9x12, Optar f/4.7 coated in Graphex X, fpa dozen holders $235. Contax II, f/2 lens, case. $195. LCdr. A. L. Schoeni, 521 Knollwood Drive, Falls Church, Va.

For Sale—Korelle Reflex II outfit, f/2.9 Schneider Radionar 7.5cm, f/6.8 Tessar 13.5cm, focusing hood, Bantam adapter, etc. Excellent. $150. 5¼" f/4.5 Tessar compur. $65. Leonard H. Solomon, 2842 Sheridan Road, Chicago 14, Illinois.

For Sale—Optical finder for Cine Special $50. 200 ft. chamber for Cine Kodak Special $300. 1" f/1.4 Eastman lens $200. 2½" f/2.7 Eastman lens $65. Wide angle f/2.7 Eastman lens $50. J. E. Wallace, 2220 Wrocklage Ave., Louisville 5, Ky.

Stolen—Bell & Howell 16mm Sound Projector, Academy model #242615, from the Cochran Ave. Baptist Church. William Bonell, 1304 So. Cochran Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

for the year February 1948–February 1949:

Active members	830
Camera Clubs	26
Industrial Members	13

He suggested the following membership program:

1. The Society to adopt the name and format of the show, "Tops in Photography," and present the show in the larger centers of population throughout the country, half of the proceeds to go to local sponsoring councils or clubs and the other half to PSA.
2. Utilize the District Representatives to solicit new members. These Representatives have minor duties at present.
3. Reward all who work ardently for the Society by giving them honors and adequately publicize Society honors.
4. Cultivate the good will of the Press on a national scope by providing free entrance to Society functions.
5. Expansion of the National Lecture Program.
6. Strengthen district representation by assuring that each district have representatives covering each of the Society's various fields of endeavor.
7. Strengthen the PSA JOURNAL by publishing articles understandable to the lay photographer and by publishing highly specialized articles separately.

The Conference of Executives of Organization Members of the American Standards Association issued an invitation to President Mulder to accept an appointment on this body and to delegate two members of the Society as alternates. President Mulder appointed Mr. Carlson and Mr. Scales as alternates.

The Board affirmed its belief in the principle of a strong, active PSA Motion Picture Division and asked Mr. Tuttle to submit before the next Board Meeting a reasonable program of activities complete with administrative organization set up for their execution and designed to create a strong Motion Picture Division.

It was decided that the next Board Meeting should be the Semi-Annual Meeting in Philadelphia at PSA Headquarters on April 23 and 24.

There being no further business, the meeting was declared closed at 11:15 P.M.

Divisional Columns

Grateful acknowledgment is made to the Camera Club, Color Division, Motion Picture Division, Nature Technical and Photo-Journalism Divisions for relinquishing their space in this issue to provide room for the special Directory material.

The Territorial Columns have also been omitted, but all features will appear again next month.

THE EDITOR

Plaque Awards

Falk Publishing Co., affiliated with the New York Institute of Photography, will award 25 inscribed plaques to camera club members whose pictures show a high degree of photographic attainment. The winning prints will be reproduced full-page in the Universal Photo Almanac, and must be received at 10 West 33rd St., New York City, by 15 July. It is planned to make the awards an annual affair.

Metropolitan CCC Exhibit

Beginning with an exhibition in the gallery of the Camera Club of New York, where it was judged in December, the annual travel salon of the Metropolitan CCC, in two sections, is visiting many large cities and will be on tour until January.

Section One has been exhibited in Rochester, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Cleveland and Boston and in May will be at the Chicago CC. The show will thereafter be at the Louisville Photo Society in June; the Dallas Art Museum through the Dallas CC in July; the California CC, San Francisco, in August; and St. Louis CCC in September and two weeks in October; the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., in November; and the Baltimore CC in December.

Section Two visited the Staten Island Museum and the State Teachers College in New Paltz, N. Y. It is now visiting the Stamford Museum through the Stamford (Conn.) CC and in May will be in Albany where it will be shown in various clubs affiliated with the Hudson-Mohawk CC Conference. The rest of its program will include exhibitions at Springfield Photo Society in June; CC of Cincinnati in July; Davenport Art Museum in October through the Blackhawk CC; the High Museum, through the Atlanta CC in November; and the CC of Charleston will exhibit the pictures at the Gibbs Art Gallery in Charleston, S. C., in December. Cities are still being solicited for showings during the months of August and September.

THE FOLIO Volume 2, Number 5

Devoted to News of the Pictorial Division of the Photographic Society of America

ORGANIZATION

PICTORIAL DIVISION

Burton D. Holley, APSA, *Chairman*
4425 Seeley Avenue, Downers Grove, Ill.
Ray Miess, *Vice-Chairman*
1800 North Farwell Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis.
Lewis T. Reed, *Secretary-Treasurer*
7836 Luella Ave., Chicago 49, Illinois
W. Dovel LeSage, *Asst. to Chairman*
501 Tenth Ave., Huntington 1, W. Va.

THE FOLIO

Sewell P. Wright, *Editor*
Linden Lane, Route 3, Springfield, Ill.

PSA INTERNATIONAL PORTFOLIOS

Ralph A. Ross, *Director*
% Chas. S. Lewis & Co.,
2207 Pine St., St. Louis 3, Mo.

PSA AMERICAN PORTFOLIOS

Eldridge R. Christhilf, Hon. PSA., *Director*
5819 N. Ravenswood Ave., Chicago 26, Ill.

PSA INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITS

Dr. Glenn Adams, *Director*
9 East Third Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio

PSA AMERICAN EXHIBITS

Ralph L. Mahon, *Director*
260 Forest Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois

PSA PORTFOLIO CAMERA CLUBS

Dr. W. Warren Roepke, *Director*
201½ North Cedar St., Owatonna, Minn.

PICTORIAL DIVISION YEARBOOK

Claxton Searle, *Editor*
2220 Clay Street, San Francisco 5, Calif.

AWARD OF MERIT

Harry V. Clery, *Director*
4426 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

MEMBERSHIP

H. Jack Jones, *Director*
515 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery 1, Ala.

HONORS COMMITTEE

W. E. Chase, APSA, *Chairman*
4164 Federer St., St. Louis 16, Mo.

SALON PRACTICES

Ralph L. Mahon, *Director*

ART

Doris Martha Weber, *Director*
2024 East 86th Street, Cleveland 6, Ohio

ORGANIZATION

John R. Hogan, FPSA, *Director*
1528 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

The International Portfolios

MRS. FRANCES S. ROBSON, *Associate Editor*

Belgian Portfolio

Director of PSA International Portfolios, Ralph Ross, announces the organization of a new portfolio exchange with Belgium. The Belgian General Secretary is Mr. Victor Lontie, of Anvers, Belgium; the American General Secretary is Mr. Hugh N. Montgomery, 812 American Life Building, Birmingham 3, Alabama. Dr. M. Van de Wyer handled the arrangements in Belgium. He is Vice-President of "Cercle Royal d'Etudes Photographiques et Sientifiques," which is the sponsoring Belgian organization. American members joining this portfolio will be exchanging prints with some of the most famous photographers in Europe. To join, write to Hugh N. Montgomery at the above address.

First Netherlands-American Portfolio

John C. Moddejonge, of Parma, Ohio, General Secretary of the Netherlands-American Portfolios, announces completion of organization of the First Circle. The sponsoring Netherlands photographic society is the "De Bond Van Netherlandse Amateur-Fotografen Vereniginger." The Netherlands General Secretary of these portfolios is J. Akkerman, of Rotterdam, whose portrait appeared in the December 1948 issue of "The Folio," in connection with a PSA International Exhibit Interchange he arranged.

There is still opportunity to join. For information, write to Mr. Moddejonge at 7414 Manhattan Ave., Parma, Ohio.

Did You Know That...

. . . the Secretary's Handbook for the PSA International Portfolios is out at last? It is a complete brochure on organization problems, and answers all questions of would-be secretaries, also of portfolio members. Credit for this useful little handbook goes to Burton D. Holley, Wm. V. Sminkey and Ray Miess, who have been working on it for many months.

. . . a "Portfolio of Portfolios," composed of salon-sized blow-ups of many International Portfolio composites by Frances S. Robson, is now circulating among the camera clubs of Indiana at the invitation of Dennis R. Andersen, of Castle Rock, who first asked for loan of this set at the Cincinnati PSA Convention? Besides the composites, the exhibit contains a sample notebook with complete information about conducting a portfolio; some folders with original prints included, containing comments from "opposite" members in foreign countries; and a complete file of "The Folio" from its inception. Requests for this set are coming in to Vice-Chairman Ray Miess, from several other states to show their clubs what the PSA International Portfolios actually are.

PSA International Exhibits

DR. GLENN ADAMS, *Associate Editor*

The Metropolitan CCC of New York, under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Hatry, APSA, has collected a 37 print show which has been sent to Dr. G. Thomas, APSA, ARPS, Bangalore, India, in exchange for their Mysore show which has been mailed to the U. S.

This will make the third show from India to be circulated in the U. S., the others being the Gandhi Show, which is not pictorial but a significant and documentary record, and the Bangalore Exhibit, which is a beautiful example of pictorialism.

There are now eight foreign shows in the U. S., all of which are in great demand by clubs. Each show has been received here in exchange for an American exhibit, prepared and collected by PSA clubs. Many of the smaller clubs, if they belong to a council, have had a chance to exhibit their prints abroad. The disadvantage is that there are quite a few localities where no camera club councils exist, but it is possible for these clubs to see these foreign shows for the small fee of $3.00 each, plus express charges. Any club interested may write to Dr. Glenn Adams, 9 E. Third St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The following foreign exhibits are now visiting camera club councils: The Royal, Netherlands, Mysore, Danish, Bangalore, Australian, Cuban, and Gandhi. Three more foreign show interchanges are in the process of organization with Italy, France and China. These exhibits will be received in this country in a few months.

The Director of International Exhibits has appointed the following committee, whose principal duties have been to arrange American shows for exchange: Jane Shaffer, Doris Weber, M. M. Deaderick, Mildred Hatry, Wallace Stevens, Claxton Searle, George Kinkade, John H. Vondell, Walter J. Pietschmann, and Hugh Montgomery.

Bill and Sylvia Sminkey, who previously carried on the duties of International Exhibits, have been forced by reasons of health and business, to resign from this work. The present Director cannot compliment both of them too highly for the splendid work they have done.

DR. C. F. COCHRAN, *Associate Editor*

Medal Awards

This month the Portfolio Medal goes to Clarence J. Armstrong, of Springfield, Illinois, whose print, "Mountain View," was accepted and hung in the First Illinois State Fair International Salon. The picture travelled in Pictorial Portfolio No. 13.

The picture was taken in Rocky Mountain State Park, Colorado, with an Automatic Rolleiflex and a Tessar lens. A yellow filter was used and the film was plus X. Clarence made the shot while on a photographic caravan in the park led by Ranger-Naturalist Heger. These caravans, sponsored by the Park Service, are a real treat to all camera fans.

PSA Pictorial Portfolio No. 62

L. G. Ames, Austin, Minn.
Morton Rosenblum, Portland, Oregon
Syd Tovatt, Huntington Beach, Calif.
Dr. Donald Johnson, Ridgecrest, Calif.
George C. Sculley, Port Arthur, Texas
Clayton R. Genung, Chattanooga, Tenn.
French Patterson, Cythiana, Ky.
Robert V. George, Towson, Maryland
Mrs. Marion B. Walker, Lancaster, Penna.
Joseph R. Kerek, Jersey City, N. J.
Henry A. von Kroge, Jr., Central Islip, N. Y.
Fedora Desrochers, Nashua, N. H.
Robert J. Thoma, Pittsburgh, Penna.
F. G. Foncannon, Dearborn, Mich.
Dennis R. Anderson, New Castle, Indiana

PSA Pictorial Portfolio No. 63

Rodney W. Vinson, Toledo, Ohio
Miss Emily Blinn, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Raymond T. Bye, Bryn Mawr, Penna.
Sag Kash, Carlisle, Ky.
Henry W. Wright, Jr., Fayetteville, Tenn.
M. Q. Wilson, Springhill, Ala.
C. Jerry Derbes, Jackson, Miss.
N. M. Norton, Forrest City, Ark.
James L. McGregor, Flat River, Mo.
Robert K. McLean, Decatur, Ill.
Robert J. Hale, Sabula, Iowa
R. J. Madison, Austin, Minn.
Henry E. Sholund, Duluth, Minn.
Alex Nelson, Houghton, Mich.
Roy E. Cole, Beloit, Wis.

PSA Pictorial Portfolio No. 64

Ernest F. Brown, Bloomingdale, Ind.
Michael Matzkanin, Owosso, Mich.
John B. Bussard, Toledo, Ohio
Mrs. Edna K. Harden, Erie, Penna.
Mrs. Kenneth Middaugh, Lawrenceville, Penna.

International Portfolios

There are openings in the following PSA International Portfolios for Pictorial Division members who are interested in interchanging prints for comment and analysis with the leading photographers in foreign countries:

First Egyptian-American
Second South African-American
Fourth India-American
Fourth Canadian-American
Second Swedish-American
Second Australasian-American
Second French-American
Third Cuban-American
First Anglo-American Medical
First Netherlands-American
First Chinese-American

For information write to Director of International Portfolios, Mr. Ralph A. Ross, c/o Chas. S. Lewis & Co., 2207 Pine St., St. Louis 3, Mo.

Mrs. George Braun, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
F. L. Engel, New Britain, Conn.
Henry J. Mahlenbrock, Tea Neck, N. J.
Levin G. Hayman, Salisbury, Md.
Charles Ray Jr., Brevard, North Carolina
Phil C. Shealy Jr., Macon, Georgia
George Quinn, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio
Richard Baker, St. Louis, Mo.
Robert J. Hale, Sabula, Iowa
Howard David Bond, Houghton, Michigan

PSA Portrait Portfolio No. 12

Clifford G. Beal, Beloit, Wis.
Frank H. Sampson, Chicago, Ill.
L. G. Foncannon, Dearborn, Mich.
David J. Goldstein, Utica, N. Y.
Dr. William F. Small, Newburgh, N. Y.
Charles F. Neumann, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
Fernald S. Stickney, West Caldwell, N. J.
Mrs. Marion B. Walker, Lancaster, Penna.
Mrs. Kathryn Wheeler, Baltimore, Maryland
Josephine Negdi, Chapel Hill, N. C.
M. Q. Wilson, Springhill, Alabama
Mrs. Hazel Crowe, Austin, Texas
Herbert Cameson, Los Angeles, Calif.
Joseph W. Marshall, Seattle, Wash.
Dr. Jess R. Baker, Ontario, Oregon

W. DOVEL LE SAGE, *Associate Editor*

Because the increased responsibilities of his work and the extensive travelling now required has necessitated the resignation of William V. Sminkey as Vice-Chairman of the Pictorial Division, Chairman Burton D. Holley has appointed the following new officers, effective as of April 1, 1949:

VICE-CHAIRMAN—Ray Miess
SECRETARY-TREASURER—Lewis T. Reed
ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIRMAN for camera club affairs—W. Dovel LeSage

In line with the continuing expansion of Pictorial Division activities for both its individual and camera club members, the following new Directors of Activities have also been appointed:

PSA INTERNATIONAL PORTFOLIOS—Ralph A. Ross; Frances S. Robson, APSA, *Assistant Director*
ART—Doris Martha Weber
SALON PRACTICES—Ralph L. Mahon

The following have been appointed as the Pictorial Division Representatives on various Division and Society Committees:

PSA Active Membership Committee — H. Jack Jones
PSA Salon Practices Committee—Ralph L. Mahon
Technical Division Standards Committee—Ralph L. Mahon

As the greatly increased variety and extent of Pictorial Division activities has made it impossible for the Chairman to administer personally all of the many services provided, the various Pictorial Division activities have now been allocated among the Pictorial Division officers, each of whom has been delegated full responsibility and authority to conduct and direct their separate activities in the best interests of Pictorial Division members.

CHAIRMAN, Burton D. Holley
- Pictorial Editor, PSA JOURNAL
- Membership
- Organization
- Honors Committee
- Salon Practices
- Art
- Convention Arrangements Committee
- Representatives to Society and Division Committees.

VICE-CHAIRMAN, Ray Miess
- PSA International Portfolios
- PSA American Portfolios
- The Folio
- International Pictorial Alliance
- Portfolio Camera Clubs
- Portfolio Services

SECRETARY-TREASURER, Lewis T. Reed
- Portrait Section, including Portrait Portfolios
- Pictorial Division Yearbook
- Award of Merit

ASSISTANT TO CHAIRMAN, W. Dovel LeSage
- PSA International Exhibits
- PSA American Exhibits
- Camera Club Services
- Camera Club Print Circuits
- Continental Print Contest
- Camera Club Instruction Print Sets
- Camera Club Judging Service
- Anglo-American Club Interchange

Because of the expansion of Pictorial Division camera club facilities and services, the following conditions will take effect July 1, 1949:

1. All Pictorial Division camera club activities will be limited to Pictorial Division member clubs and councils.
2. The annual fee for Pictorial Division membership by camera clubs and PSA Councils will be $2.00.

Invitational Salon

In accordance with the recent announcement in "The Folio," the Pictorial Division has agreed to deliver an invitational salon from currently active star exhibitors, to the Photographers' Association of America, for complimentary exhibition at their annual convention, to be held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, in August 1949. Thereafter, until July 1950, these prints will be retained by the P.A. of A., as a travelling exhibit representing the PSA.

In return, it is expected that the Masters' Exhibit of the Photographers' Association of America, or a considerable part of it, will be made available until July 1950, for

viewing by Pictorial Division clubs and councils.

All Three and Four-Star Exhibitors will be solicited for two of their currently successful prints. If the response from this group is sufficient to provide 50 or 60 prints of exhibition quality, no further solicitation will be made. However, in the event of the need for additional prints, the Two-Star Exhibitors will be invited to contribute the rest of the show.

Committee members in the larger cities are being selected to act as collection agents for their councils or areas, in order to expedite the assembly of the prints and to minimize shipping expense. Their names and addresses will be made known in the letters to be mailed in the near future to the star exhibitors concerned. Outside the larger cities individual exhibitors should mail their prints not later than July 1949 to Ralph L. Mahon, 260 Forrest Avenue, Elmhurst, Ill.

Entries will be returned in August 1950 in the containers in which they were received. Schedules for the circulation of the P.A. of A. Masters' Exhibit will be developed during the month of August 1949 from the accumulated requests on hand from clubs and councils.

Following is a statement of the general conditions of the PSA and P.A. of A. print interchange:

1. Size of Prints—Shall not exceed 16 x 20 inches.
2. Subject Matter—No restrictions.
3. Mounting—All prints shall be suitably mounted for exhibition.
4. Maximum Prints per Maker—Because it is expected that the show will be limited to some 50 to 60 prints (certainly not more than 100), not more than 2 prints per maker will be accepted.
5. Exhibition of Prints—When on exhibition in public or semi-public places, all prints will be covered with glass or equivalent protective material.
6. Stickers or Certificates—Suitable stickers or certificates will be affixed to all prints shown before organized groups or exhibited at public or semi-public institutions. Makers not desiring such attachment, shall affix envelopes to the backs of their prints for such stickers or certificates.
7. Exhibit Cases—Each exhibit will be transported in a print case (hard fiberboard or leather) of suitable size to contain the entire collection and of sufficient durability to withstand the normal hazards of transportation. Each print will be identified (title, maker and his address) and shown on a list, prepared in triplicate—one to remain with the case and one for each Exhibit Chairman. The list will carry suitable information for the return of the case and contents. It may also carry the complete itinerary for all scheduled exhibitions.
8. Shipping—The exhibits will be shipped between cities by Railway Express, insured for a minimum of $10 per print. At all other times, the Societies involved will exercise reasonable care but will not be responsible for accidental damage to individual prints or to the case.
9. Return of Prints—Each exhibit will be returned to the appropriate Exhibit Chairman not later than August 1950, one year from their initial delivery. Each Society will be responsible for the return of its exhibition prints to the contributing makers.
10. Next Interchange—If mutually agreeable, negotiations for the next interchange of exhibits will be started not later than January 1950.

H. Jack Jones

We welcome to the Pictorial Division operating organization H. Jack Jones, who has recently assumed the post of Director of Membership.

Jack, who for a number of years has been connected with the Department of Agriculture, hails from Winter Haven, Florida, but after several business transfers is now located at Montgomery, Alabama.

His interest in photography dates from 1934, but until 1943 his frequent moves in government service precluded the possibility of serious photographic work. In the latter year he became a member of PSA and the Fort Worth CC. His present local affiliation is the Montgomery CC.

Jack attended the recent PSA convention in Cincinnati and he tells us that the things which impressed him the most were the spirit of friendliness which pervaded the entire group, and the desire of every one to be helpful to his fellow photographers.

That is characteristic of the PSA and of the Pictorial Division. Jack should do well as Director of Membership, for he has a true sense of the benefits obtainable from the Society and Division affiliations.

But he can not do it alone. Most of you who read this are members of PSA, and many are members of the Pictorial Division also. If you feel as Jack Jones does, help him increase the membership roster. By this, you will help the Society and the Pictorial Division, but most of all—you will help the new member, himself.

The PSA Award of Merit

The Pictorial Division continues to offer salon exhibitors national recognition in the form of Award of Merit Certificates, and the Star Exhibitors are taking their place among our best known pictorialists. It is urged that those who have not already made application for an Award of Merit Certificate, and those who can qualify for the next higher certificate, arrange to send their records to the Director of this activity promptly.

An applicant for an Award of Merit Certificate must be a member of the Pictorial Division, and must submit a statement showing the titles of the prints, the name of at least one salon where hung, and the total number of acceptances. The prints must be hung in recognized national or international salons. Any salon that has been listed in any issue of the American Annual of Photography, or any salon of the same type, not listed, will count. Judge's prints do not count.

The four degrees of the award are:

Class of Certificate	*Number of Prints*	*Number of Acceptances*
One-Star	8	50
Two-Star	16	80
Three-Star	32	160
Four-Star	64	320

Inquiries and applications should be submitted to the Director of the Award of Merit: Harry V. Clery, Jr., 4426 Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

1948 Yearbook

There are still a few copies of the Pictorial Division Yearbook for sale. Copies may be obtained by sending $1.00 to PSA Headquarters, 1815 Spruce St., Philadelphia 3, Penna.

Award of Merit Certificates have recently been awarded the following members:

New Star Exhibitors:

Helen Albertson	Boyd A. Little
John F. Barnes	Nina McAlexander
A. D. Bensusan	James A. McVie
C. F. Cochran	F. George Pasotti
William C. Day	F. J. Schmidt
Emil Hinrichs	Harry L. Waddle

New Two-Star Exhibitor:
Rex Frost

New Four-Star Exhibitor:
Arthur M. Underwood

Rating Advanced from Star to Two-Star:

Glenn Adams	Sarah Martin
M. M. Deaderick	Paul B. Miller
Boyden W. Hindman	Lewis T. Reed

Rating Advanced from Two-Star to Three-Star:

Elmore C. Adams	Kanti Patel
Harold Elliott	Edith M. Royky
Thomas T. Firth	J. Philip Wahlman

Coming Exhibitions

Auburn. (M) Closes June 1. Exhibited June 5–July 3. Data: Auburn CC, c/o Cayuga Museum of History and Art, Auburn, N. Y.

Atlanta (Dixie CC). (M,T) Closes June 1, exhibited June 26–July 10. Data: M. E. Gambrell, 1436 Wendan Drive, Decatur, Ga.

Quebec, Can. (M) Closes June 1, exhibited June 19–July 5. Data: P. Fiset, Le Photo-Club de Quebec, 2090, Blvd Laurier, Sillery, Quebec, Can.

Memphis. (M) Closes June 2, exhibited July. Data: Mrs. L. B. Clark, Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, Memphis, Tenn.

Hartford. (M) Closes June 14, exhibited June 29–July 31. Data: Raymond J. Leblanc, 234 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Lititz. (M) Closes June 15, exhibited July 3–10. Entry fee $1.50. Data: D. E. Miller, 37 E. Lincoln Ave., Lititz, Penna.

Portland. (M) Closes June 15, exhibited July 5–30. Data: Bradford Brown, 111 High Street, Portland 3, Maine.

Edmonton, Can. (M) Closes June 15, exhibited July 18–23. Data: "Gateway to the North", Edmonton Exhibition, Edmonton, Alberta, Can.

Royal, Eng. (M,C,T, Scientific, Nature, Stereoscopic, Record, Kinematography). Closes July 23, exhibited Sept. 8 thru Nov. Data: Royal Photographic Society, 16, Princes Gate, London, S.W. 7.

Springfield, Ill. (M) Closes July 16, exhibited Aug. 12–21. Data: Geo. L. Cashman, 315 E. Monroe St., Springfield, Ill.

Bangalore, India. (M) Closes July 25, exhibited Sept. Data: Dr. G. Thomas, APSA, 50, Sri Rama Mandir Road, Bangalore 4, India.

Vancouver, Can. (M) Closes Aug. 4, exhibited Aug. 24–Sept. 5. Data: Frederick Hill, Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, B. C.

Milwaukee. (M) Closes Sept. 7, exhibited Sept. 17–Oct. 3. Data: John A. Griesemer, 3817 N. Bartlett Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Puyallup. (M) Closes Sept. 7, exhibited Sept. 17–25. Data: Western Washington Fair Assoc., Puyallup, Wash.

Reading. (M,T) Closes Sept. 12, exhibited Sept. 25–Oct. 16. Data: Foster E. Moyer, 325 Hoskins Place, Reading, Penna.

Victoria, Can. (M,T) Closes Sept. 17, exhibited Oct. 9–16. Data: Peter Forrest, 909 Government St., Victoria, B. C.

PSA. (M,C,T) Closes Sept. 28, exhibited beginning Oct. 17. Motion pictures, nature, technical, color, pictorial classes. Data: Jane Shaffer, 5466 Clemens Ave., St. Louis 12, Mo.

Ahmedabad, India. (M) Closes Oct. 15, exhibited Jan., 1950. Data: D. C. Engineer, APSA, Kochrab, Ellis Bridge, Ahmedabad, 7, India.

Coming Color Exhibitions

4th Duncan, June 17–20. Deadline June 6. Four slides, $1. Forms: Vane E. Eager, Box 335, Duncan, Okla.

1st Hawaii, Honolulu, July 11–16. Deadline June 30. Four slides, $1. Forms: Wm. P. St. Clair, Jr., 1362 Pensacola St., Honolulu 25, Hawaii.

2nd Reading, Public Art Gallery, Sept. 25 to Oct. 16. Deadline Sept. 12. Four slides, $1. Forms: Foster E. Moyer, 325 Hoskins PL, Reading, Pa.

PSA, St. Louis City Art Museum, Oct. 17–22. Deadline Sept. 28. Four slides, $1. Forms: Jane Shaffer, 5466 Clemens Av., St. Louis 12, Mo.

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APPLICATIONS FOR HONORS CONSIDERATION

Four grades of honors are granted by the PSA as follows:

1. **Associate.** Restricted to members of the Society. May be applied for either by the Individual or by another member. Requires two endorsets.

2. **Fellow.** Restricted to members of the Society. Any member may propose another for the Fellowship but each application must be endorsed by two members of the Society. Ordinarily, given only to Associates.

3. **Honorary Member.** Given to non-members or members. Any member may propose another for Honorary Membership but each application must be endorsed by two members of the Society.

4. **Honorary Fellow.** Given in exceptional cases to non-members or members. This honor is the highest award and is rarely given. Recommendation is by unanimous vote of the Honors Committee, with complete citation.

The recommendation for Honorary Members or Honorary Fellows requires final approval by the Board of Directors.

Full details may be obtained from The Photographic Society of America, 1815 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania. No application will be considered by the Honors Committee unless it has been submitted on the official form. Closing date for applications is June 1.

Cedar Waxwing

Northern Parula Warbler

IT is a pleasure to share with you these enchanting bird studies made on Kodachrome Film by Eliot Porter . . . You yourself will find an excursion into color an exciting, satisfying experience. Try it—anywhere, any time. You'll be delighted with what you get.

Kodak color includes Kodachrome Film for most miniature, sheet-film, and home-movie cameras . . . Kodacolor Film for most roll-film cameras . . . Kodak Ektachrome Film for processing in your own darkroom.

Information on bird photography available on request

It's Kodak for Color

Downy Woodpecker

Blue Jay

Yellow Warbler

Kodak

BULLETINS

NEWS OF KODAK PLANS AND PRODUCTS

Fair and Warmer

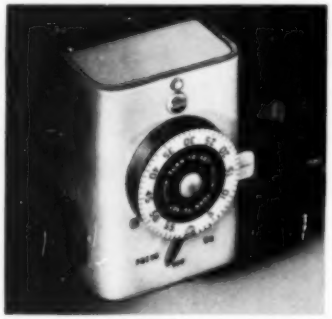
SPRING'S HERE, and summer's just around the corner. Now's the time to get squared away for the season—equipment ready—darkroom in order for summer processing and printing operations. Do it now; you'll be busy later on.

Chances are, you will take many pictures this summer, and make a lot of prints. Those prints will represent plenty of time and serious effort. You hope they'll be permanent—but will they? Properly fixed and washed, a black-and-white print lasts a lifetime; but the washing arrangements in many amateur darkrooms are quite makeshift, and many a good print is still full of hypo when it leaves the final wash.

Few investments will return you as much for so little as a $2.25 Kodak Washing Assembly, or a Kodak Automatic Tray Siphon ($4.50 plus tax). Either device, properly used, assures a safe and thorough washing for your prints. The siphon attaches readily to any standard print tray, and its 3-foot tube to any standard water faucet—immediately converting the tray into an efficient circulating washer. As the water enters, its directional force keeps the prints separated and moving; after circling the tray, the hypo-laden water is automatically siphoned out. Equally ingenious is the Washing Assembly, which—at will—converts any kitchen sink into a circulating washer. Regard either device as you would an insurance policy, protecting you against hypo-faded prints.

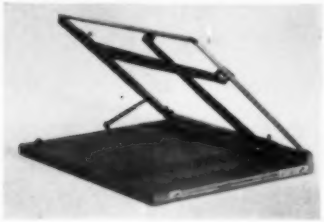
Check over the rest of your darkroom, to find out what equipment needs to be replaced, and what conveniences should be added to make operations more efficient and more pleasant.

Your enlarging setup, for example. Bring it up to date with a couple of modern accessories—the Kodak Electric Time Control, and the Kodak Utility Footswitch. The time control gives you automatic, accurately *repeatable* timing—of any interval up to 57



seconds. It assures you that the timing on your final exposure will match the timing on your approved test strip; enables you to turn out any number of accurately matched prints from a negative; and is essential in color-print work. The price, $15. The footswitch is an essential once you've used it; it frees both hands for dodging, and is quicker and handier in operation than the average hand-switch. Price of this compact unit (which, by the way, has a tiny neon safelight on top so that you can locate it instantly) is $10.

And how about your enlarging easel? Is it easy to operate, accurate in masking, and large enough for your needs? A poorly designed or badly constructed easel is a constant irritation. On the other hand, a rugged, accurate, expertly planned device such as the Kodak Enlarging Easel 11x14, pictured here, is a joy to own and use. Examine its



KODAK PAPERS:

There are image tones, stock tints, surface textures, and degrees of lustre to suit every fine printing need. Here are typical scenes, paired with the paper types that fit.

FOR BRILLIANT news and illustrative prints, with maximum gradation from clear white to richest black, and for record prints with a maximum of fine detail, choose Surface F (white, smooth, glossy) in Kodak Velox, Azo, or Illustrators' Azo Paper; for fine reproduction enlargements, Kodabromide F Paper (which is made in five neatly spaced contrasts), or Kodak Platino F (two contrasts).

For subjects of delicate gradation, especially pictures of women and children in a fairly high key, select paper types such as B (cream white, smooth, lustre), C (cream white, smooth, matte), or V (cream white, suede, matte) in Kodak Opal Paper; or Kodabromide Paper G (cream white, fine grained, lustre) or Kodabromide N (white, smooth, lustre).

For high-ratio enlargements either from miniature or larger negatives, with least grain effect and minimum loss of definition, a delicately pebbled paper texture is best. Select any of the Kodak "fine grained" papers, such as Kodak Platino G (cream white, lustre) or P (old ivory, lustre); or Kodabromide Paper in E (white, lustre), G, or P. For toning, try Kodak Opal Paper G or P.

features, and you'll see why it's so popular. The baseboard is thick, laminated, non-warping. A sturdy rectangular metal frame surrounds the whole printing area, and supports the masking arms at both ends. Clear, accurate scales are provided for both masking arms. The margin gauge is quickly adjustable for ¼-, ½-, or ¾-inch margins. A toggle spring device counterbalances the metal frame, so that it may be left in raised position while the paper is placed. All these details add up to extra convenience, speed of operation, and print-making satisfaction. Price of the easel, $27.50 plus tax.

Your contact-printing facilities might also tolerate a quick inventory. For occasional contact printing, the Kodak Printing Frame 3¼x5½ (at $1.25 plus tax) or the Kodak Auto-Mask Printing Frame ($3.50 plus tax) is adequate. The latter frame has built-in masking arms, like an enlarger easel, and can be adjusted for any print size from 1⅝x2⅛ inches up to 4x5½ inches.

If you do a considerable amount of contact printing, a Kodak All-Metal Printer, Model 3, should be a sound investment. This printer is distinguished by a number of

special features, such as one-piece die-cast aluminum construction, compactness, high capacity (it accepts negatives up to 4x5½ inches, and paper up to 5x7 inches), special guides for 35mm. strip printing on paper or film, illuminated masking scales, four independent margin masks, paper-locating guide, negative locking device, and a superior platen lined with sponge rubber and felt for uniform pressure and positive contact between negative and paper at all points. The illuminating system is also skillfully designed to assure uniform illumination, with no center "hot spot." Price of the printer, $30 plus tax.

Along the same line—the Kodak ABC Photo-Lab Outfit includes, among other things, a very good metal contact-printing box. If there's a junior member of your family ready for introduction to the fascinations of darkroom work, this basic outfit (at $6.50 plus tax) offers an ideal send-off. It's a good value; in addition to the printing box, the

outfit contains three metal processing trays for prints up to 3¼x5½ inches, a graduate, stirring rod, Brownie Darkroom Lamp, film clips, mask chart, thermometer, lamp socket with cord and switch, processing chemicals for film or paper, and a package of Kodak Velite Paper. The printing box, by the way, provides a handy case for all the rest of the outfit. If the time isn't ripe now, make a mental note of it for the next gift occasion.

Give a thought, too, to necessary sundries—small items that add materially to the efficiency of darkroom operation. The Kodak Combination Funnel, for example—a two-section unit applicable to every type of dark-

room funneling. The large section has a 5-inch intake and a 2-inch outlet, for wide-mouthed jars; the small section has a ½-inch outlet, for narrow-necked bottles; and you can combine the sections when you want to pour or filter a large quantity of solution into a bottle or jug. Price, 85 cents.

Perhaps you'll spot other darkroom needs. Now's the time to take care of them—instead of midsummer, when you'll want to devote your free time to picture-seeking.

See your Kodak dealer

KODAK products are sold through Kodak dealers, any of whom will be glad to complete the descriptions of Kodak products which are mentioned in these pages. Usually, too, they will give you opportunity for firsthand inspection of the advertised items.

And in matters of general photographic information your Kodak dealer will be found to be soundly informed.

Prices subject to change without notice

For scenics, especially snow or water scenes rich in detail, the smooth lustre surfaces are wise choices—such as Kodabromide N, Kodak Resisto Rapid N, or Kodak Opal B Paper. For some scenes, the sparkling silk-textured surface of Kodak Opal Y or Kodak Platino Y Paper is ideal; others are enhanced by a matte type, such as the velvety suede Kodak Opal V Paper.

When some subordination of detail is desired, your choice may well be a rough matte or lustre type such as Kodak Opal D (matte) or Kodak Opal L Paper (lustre); these rough papers are ideal for character studies and for scenics which demand breadth of effect. For great subordination of detail, select the canvaslike Kodak Opal Z Paper (tapestry, lustre), or Kodak Opal R or S (tweed).

To suggest the warmth of firelight, artificial light, or late sun, the warm-tint paper stocks are helpful. Choose from cream white Kodabromide G, Kodak Platino G or Y, or Kodak Opal B, C, D, G, L, or V Paper; or the mellow old ivory Kodak Platino P and Kodak Opal P, Z, or W Paper (the last, a rich suede matte).

Kodak

Valentino Sarra

FOR THE AMATEUR—Kodak Ektar Lens 100mm. *f*/3.5. Finest lens in the 2¼ x 3¼ field; regularly supplied with Kodak Medalist II Camera. For complete information on Kodak Ektar Lenses for still cameras, motion-picture cameras, and enlargers, see your Kodak dealer . . . Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N. Y.

SARRA pays his respects to Kodak Ektar Lenses

"My first Kodak Ektar Lens, a 14-inch *f*/6.3, disappeared during the war, and I was really lost until I got a new one . . . I also have an 8½-inch *f*/6.3. I find color quality is truer in both Kodachrome transparencies and direct color separations. What's more, I get wonderful definition in my black-and-whites.

"As far as I'm concerned, Kodak Ektar Lenses are great lenses—the best made in this country or any other."

Kodak

"Kodak" is a trade-mark

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PSA CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF DECEMBER 1946

(Italics, when used other than in headings, indicate amendments passed during the last year.)

Article I
PURPOSES

This Society shall be a medium for cooperative action in promoting the arts and sciences of photography and for furthering public education therein.

Article II
MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. *General.* This Society shall be a membership organization, enrolling individuals, organizations and business firms as members. Individuals may be enrolled as (a) Active Members, (b) Honorary Members, (c) Life Members, or (d) Contributing Members. Organizations may be enrolled as Organizational Members. Business firms may be enrolled as Industrial Members.

Section 2. *Charter Members.* Individuals and camera clubs so designated in the Constitution and By-Laws of this Society adopted March 13, 1935.

Section 3. *Active Members.* Individuals who shall have met requirements and paid dues prescribed by the Board of Directors.

Section 4. *Honorary Members.* Individuals who, having rendered distinguished service to this Society, or to photography, or who for other adequate and stated reasons shall have been elected Honorary Members by a three-fourths (¾) vote of the Board of Directors. Upon conclusion of service in office, without impeachment, each President of this Society automatically shall become an Honorary Member.

Section 5. *Life Members.* Individuals who shall have met requirements and, in lieu of dues, shall have paid a single life membership fee as prescribed by the Board of Directors.

Section 6. *Contributing Members.* Individuals, business firms, or organizations contributing to the financial support of this Society under conditions prescribed by the Board of Directors.

Section 7. *Industrial Members.* Business firms engaged in the photographic industry, or related industries, which shall have met requirements and paid dues prescribed by the Board of Directors. This provision shall not be interpreted as prohibiting the Board of Directors from establishing such other relationships with business firms or organizations as may benefit this Society.

Section 8. *Organizational Members.* Organizations such as, but not limited to, camera clubs, camera club councils, libraries, educational institutions, scientific societies, and cultural groups, having activities and interests consonant with those of this Society and which shall have met requirements and paid dues prescribed by the Board of Directors.

Article III
INITIATION FEES AND DUES

Section 1. *General.* Initiation fees and membership dues shall be fixed by the Board of Directors.

Section 2. *Payment of Annual Dues.* Dues shall become payable upon application for membership and thereafter annually in advance upon the anniversary date of admission to membership.

Section 3. *Arrears.* Members whose dues remain unpaid after three (3) months shall be notified by the Treasurer of this arrearage. Failure of members to pay arrears within five (5) months shall be reported to the Board of Directors for action.

Section 4. *Exceptions.* No payment of initiation fees or dues shall be required of Honorary Members or Honorary Fellows of this Society.

Section 5. *Initiation and Life Membership Fees.* Initiation fees from whatever source and single payments of fees by Life Members shall be added to the reserve funds of this Society.

Article IV
DUTIES AND PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERS

Section 1. *Duties.* Members shall abide by this Constitution and these By-Laws and shall keep this Society informed of their correct mail addresses.

Section 2. *Privileges.*

(a) Active, Contributing, and Life Members shall enjoy all rights and privileges customarily appertaining to such memberships, or otherwise as established by the Board of Directors.

(b) Associates, Fellows, Honorary Fellows, and Honorary Members shall enjoy the basic status of Active Members, with additional rights and privileges established by tradition or granted by the Board of Directors.

(c) Each Industrial and Organizational Member shall designate as official representative an individual who shall enjoy the basic status, rights, and privileges of Active Member, but shall not hold office.

Section 3. *Identification.* For so long as they shall maintain membership in this Society, members shall be entitled appropriately to display the official insignia of the Society and to append to their names an indication of their status in this Society as prescribed by the Board of Directors.

Section 4. *Relinquishment of Claims.* All right, title, and interest, whether legal or equitable, of a member in and to the property of this Society shall cease upon termination of membership for any reason.

Article V
MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

Section 1. *Transaction of Business.* The official business of this Society may be transacted by mail.

Section 2. *Annual Meeting.* An Annual Meeting of the membership shall be held each year at a date and place designated by the Board of Directors.

Section 3. *Special Meetings.* Special Meetings of the membership may be held at the call of and at dates and places designated by the Board of Directors.

Section 4. *District Meetings.* District Meetings, for members resident in any District herein defined, may be held at the call of District Representatives, or of a majority of members resident in any District.

Section 5. *Quorums.* A quorum for any Annual or Special Meeting of the membership shall consist of not less than fifty (50) members. No quorum shall be required at District Meetings. A quorum of mail ballots shall consist of not less than one-tenth (1/10) of the membership.

Section 6. *Notices of Meetings.* The Annual Meeting shall include an Annual Business Session for the transaction of official business requiring consideration by the membership. Only business specified in the notices thereof shall be transacted at Special Meetings. District Meetings shall be forums for discussion of the affairs of this Society.

Article VI
OFFICERS AND OFFICIALS

Section 1. *General.* This Society and its Districts, Divisions, Sections, Chapters, and other units shall select all officers by popular vote for one (1) term of two (2) years. All officers shall continue in office until their successors qualify. *The President and the Executive Vice President shall not be eligible to serve more than two (2) terms consecutively in the same office.*

Section 2. *National Officers.* The national *officers of this Society shall be a President, Executive Vice President, Convention Vice President, Editorial Vice President,* Secretary, and Treasurer, all of whom shall be elected by the membership. Each retiring President shall serve in an advisory capacity as Past President for the term of his immediate successor.

Section 3. *Officials.* District Representatives, who shall be elected in accordance with the provisions of this Constitution and these By-Laws; Honorary Representatives, who shall be appointed annually by the President with the approval of the Board of Directors; and an Executive Secretary and such other appointees as the President and Board of Directors may deem necessary, shall have the status of officials of the Society.

Section 4. *Remuneration.* No elective officer of this Society shall receive cash remuneration for serving in office. Remuneration and terms of office of appointees shall be fixed by the President with the approval of the Board of Directors. At the discretion of the Board, any national officer may be granted an allowance to meet travel and incidental expenses incurred while conducting the official business of this Society.

Section 5. *Conduct in Office.* Officers and officials of this Society shall conduct themselves and direct the affairs of office in manner consonant with policy and procedure established by the Board of Directors, and shall perform the duties specified in this Constitution and these By-Laws.

Section 6. *Duties of Officers.* The President shall promote the good and welfare of this Society, perform all duties customarily appertaining to the office, preside at all meetings of this Society, National Council, and Board of Directors; and otherwise shall serve as required by the Board of Directors, by the exigencies of office, and by this Constitution and these By-Laws.

The Vice Presidents shall perform such duties as may be delegated by the President or required by the Board of Directors.

The Secretary shall perform duties required by the laws of the state in which this Society is incorporated; shall supervise the keeping in bound form of the official minutes of the National Council and Board of Directors; sign checks on behalf of this Society, when required; and shall perform other duties delegated by the President, required by the Board of Directors, and specified in this Constitution and these By-Laws.

The Treasurer shall perform duties required by the laws of the state in which this Society is incorporated; sign checks on behalf of this Society, when required; supervise the preparation of the budget; prepare the annual financial report for publication in the official journal within six months after the close of the fiscal year; supervise the annual inventory of the property and possessions of this Society; render to the Board of Directors a monthly statement of income and expenditures, with balance sheet; and perform other duties delegated by the President, required by the Board of Directors, and specified in this Constitution and these By-Laws.

Section 7. *Duties of Officials.* The Executive Secretary and other appointees of the Society shall perform such duties as may be delegated by the President or prescribed by the Board of Directors. The District Representatives faithfully shall represent their respective Districts, ascertain and advise the President, National Council, and Board of Directors as to the desires and recommendations of members resident within their respective Districts, perform duties required by the President or prescribed by the Board of Directors, and otherwise promote the growth, welfare, and interests of the Society. The Honorary Representatives shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by this Constitution and these By-Laws or required by the President and Board of Directors.

Section 8. *Scope of Authority.* No officer, official member, or employee of this Society shall commit this Society as a whole to any policy, agreement, responsibility, project, undertaking, or unauthorized expense without the written approval of the President.

Section 9. *Delegation of Authority.* With the approval of the Board of Directors, elective officers may delegate any of the duties of office to responsible officers, officials, members, or employees of this Society.

Section 10. *Reports of Officers.* All officers shall make written reports of the activities of office annually, or otherwise as required, to the Board of Directors.

Section 11. *Use of Corporate Seal.* The corporate seal of this Society shall be used only by a national officer with the specific authority of the Board of Directors.

Section 12. *Vacancies in Office.* Any office in this Society other than that of President, or in its Divisions, Districts, Sections, Chapters, or other units, or an official position, which for any reason shall become vacant, may be filled for the unexpired term by appointment by the President with the approval of the Board of Directors. Temporary vacancies in any office except that of the President may be filled by the President with the approval of the Board. Any vacancy occurring for any reason in the office of President shall be filled for the unexpired term in proper succession by the *Executive Vice-President.*

Article VII
ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES

Section 1. *General.* The Board of Directors shall prescribe rules and regulations governing national elections of this Society in accordance with democratic principles, fix the date thereof, appoint the Nominating Committees provided herein, and, in case of contests or protests, render final decisions.

Section 2. *Year of Election.* To assure continuity in operations the national officers of this Society and the members of the Board of Directors shall be elected each *odd* year. The Divisional officers and Executive Committees and the District Representatives shall be elected each *even* year.

Section 3. *Nominating Committee.* A Nominating Committee of five (5) members shall be created in each *even* year to serve until the anniversary date of the succeeding *even* year. The Nominating Committee shall be appointed by the Board of Directors, but shall elect its own chairman. Not more than two (2) members of the Nominating Committee shall be elective members of the Board of Directors.

Section 4. *Procedure.* At least four (4) months prior to the official election date, the Nominating Committee shall prepare an official slate of one or more candidates for each national or district office, including those candidates properly nominated by petition. The Nominating Committee shall obtain acceptance of candidacy, and of office if elected, from each candidate, and shall certify the slate of candidates to the Secretary. This slate shall be published in the official journal at least two (2) months before the election.

Section 5. *Petition Nominations.* Any twenty-five (25) or more members of this Society may submit to the Nominating Committee a written petition nominating any eligible member for any national elective office, or for membership on the Board of Directors. Any ten (10) members of this Society resident in a District may submit to the Nominating Committee a written petition nominating any eligible member resident in that District for office of District Representative. All petitions properly submitted to the Nominating Committee at least one (1) month in advance of the election date shall be recognized and the names of candidates so nominated shall be placed upon the official ballot.

Section 6. *Ballots.* Upon certification by the Nominating Committee of an official slate of candidates for national or District offices, and for the Board of Directors, the Elections Committee shall cause to be prepared and distributed to the membership by mail official ballot forms upon which shall appear the names of all candidates, the offices for which they have been nominated, and full instructions for use and return of the ballots. Candidates nominated by petition shall be so indicated.

Section 7. *Uncontested Offices.* In cases of uncontested offices, the Secretary of this Society shall cast the ballot of the entire Society for such nominees and they shall be declared elected.

Section 8. *Tally and Announcement of Results.* The Elections Committee shall appoint four (4) members, none a candidate for office or holding national or District office, as official tellers to assist in counting the votes and recording the tally. As soon thereafter as practicable, the Elections Committee shall certify to the Board of Directors the results of all elections. These results shall be published in the official journal.

Section 9. *Installation.* Officers and officials of this Society shall assume the duties of office at the first annual meeting of the Board of Directors subsequent to their election.

Article VIII

NATIONAL COUNCIL

Section 1. *General.* Representative government of this Society shall be established through the medium of a National Council, which shall have the powers of recommending policies, procedures, and practices for this Society, and of proposing and ratifying amendments to this Constitution and these By-Laws.

Section 2. *Composition.* The National Council shall be composed of the following:

a. The National Officers.
b. The Divisional Chairmen.
c. The District Representatives.
d. The Chairmen of Standing Committees.
e. The Past Presidents.
f. The Honorary Representatives, when visiting the United States.

Section 3. *Meetings.* The National Council shall hold at least one (1) meeting annually, and otherwise shall meet at the call of the President. The President shall call special meetings of the National Council upon the request of one-third (⅓) of the members thereof.

Section 4. *Notices of Meetings.* Notices of regular or special meetings of the National Council shall be served upon all members thereof at least two (2) weeks in advance.

Section 5. *Transaction of Business.* Any business presented by officers, officials, or members of this Society may be transacted at any meeting of the National Council. The National Council may transact business by mail.

Section 6. *Quorum.* Presence of one-fourth (¼) of the membership thereof shall constitute a quorum for any meeting of the National Council. Any member of the National Council unable to attend a meeting may vote by mail, such vote having full force and effect.

Section 7. *Reports of Meetings.* Reports of meetings of the National Council shall be published, as soon as practicable, in the official journal.

Section 8. *Minutes.* Minutes of meetings of the National Council shall be kept in an official, bound minutes book and shall be subscribed by the presiding officer and by the secretary of the meeting.

Article IX

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1. *General.* Management of this Society and administration of its affairs shall be vested in a Board of Directors, which shall function as a working cabinet for the President, shall establish the headquarters of this Society, shall have the power to suspend or expel members and to recall officers of this Society, and shall exercise all other managerial powers except those herein prescribed for the National Council.

Section 2. *Composition.* The Board shall be composed of the following:

a. The National Officers.
b. The Chairmen of the Divisions.
c. The Chairmen of Standing Committees.
d. The retiring President, who shall serve for the term of his immediate successor.
e. Three (3) members of the Society, the first elected to represent the geographical Eastern section of the United States comprising the official Eastern Time Zone, the second elected to represent the geographical Mid-Western section comprising the official Central Time Zone, and the third elected to represent the Pacific section comprising the combined official Mountain and Pacific Time Zones.

Section 3. *Meetings.* The Board shall hold at least eight (8) meetings each year, not more than two (2) months elapsing between meetings. The Annual Meeting of the Board shall be held in the final quarter of each year and so shall be designated in the call for the meeting. Otherwise the Board shall meet at the call of, and at times and places designated by, the President. All meetings of the Board shall constitute closed sessions, but shall be open to members of the National Council upon application, and to others by invitation.

Section 4. *Transaction of Business.* Any business related to the affairs of this Society may be transacted at any meeting of the Board. In lieu of meeting, the Board may transact business by mail or by telephone.

Section 5. *Quorum.* Presence of five (5) members thereof shall constitute a quorum for any meeting of the Board.

Section 6. *Reports of Meetings.* Reports of meetings of the Board promptly shall be made to the National Council, and shall be published, as soon as practicable, in the official journal.

Section 7. *Minutes.* Minutes of the meetings of the Board shall be kept in an official, bound minutes book and shall be subscribed by the presiding officer and by the secretary of the meeting.

Section 8. *Employees.* The Board may create positions of employment necessary properly to conduct this Society's business; employ, or authorize the employment of, qualified personnel; dismiss, or order the dismissal of, any employee; and prescribe terms of employment and remuneration. No employee shall be required to be, or to become, a member of this Society. No employee shall be eligible for elective office, or for appointive office other than those open only to employees. Employees may hold membership on committees of this Society only with the approval of the President.

Section 9. *Professional Services.* The Board may engage professional services and exercise the right to select, remunerate, and otherwise control such services.

Article X

COMMITTEES

Section 1. *General.* Standing and Special Committees respectively to promote specified continuing and temporary activities of this Society shall be created by resolution of and be responsible to the Board of Directors. The activities, objectives, and scope of authority of such committees shall be specified by the Board.

Section 2. *Personnel.* Chairmen of all Standing Committees, except as otherwise provided herein or committees having special organizational or legal relationships, shall be appointed annually by the President with the approval of the Board. Chairmen of Special Committees shall be appointed and discharged by the President. Unless otherwise directed by the President, chairmen shall select the members of their respective committees.

Section 3. *Organization.* Standing Committees supervising activities of such a nature as to necessitate continuous operation and permanence of personnel, or involving legal relationships with or of this Society, may establish special organizational and operating procedure with the approval of the Board.

Section 4. *Reports.* Standing Committees shall make written reports of activities annually, or otherwise as required, to the Board. Special Committees shall make written reports of activities as required by the President. Reports of all committees shall be published at least once annually in the official journal.

Article XI

DIVISIONS

Section 1. *General.* When in its opinion such action advances the objects of this Society and serves the interests of the membership, or upon petition of not less than one hundred (100) members resident in at least three (3) Districts, the Board of Directors may create, establish, combine, reorganize, or discontinue national Divisions of this Society for specialized activities in various fields of photography.

Section 2. *Membership and Fees.* Members of Divisions shall be members of this Society. Membership in Divisions shall be voluntary. Divisions may impose membership fees, which shall be additional to the membership of this Society.

Section 3. *Organization.* Each national Division shall be governed by a Divisional Chairman, Divisional Vice Chairman, Divisional Secretary-Treasurer, and a Divisional Executive Committee of not more than twenty-five (25) members. Divisional officers shall be nominated and elected by the membership of the Division, under procedure established by the Board, for one (1) term of two (2) years. The Divisional Executive Committee shall be composed of the Divisional Chairman; the Divisional Vice Chairman; the Divisional Secretary-Treasurer; two (2) representatives of each Section of the Division, appointed by each Section in alternate years for one (1) term of two (2) years; and such other members, to the limit herein established, as may be appointed by the Divisional Chairman. At the time a new Division is established, the Divisional officers and Executive Committee shall be appointed by the President, with the approval of the Board, to serve until the subsequent Divisional election.

Section 4. *Operation.* Under rules and regulations approved by the Board, each Division shall operate to promote the interests of its membership in its specified field of photographic activity.

Section 5. *Reports and Recommendations.* Once each year, or otherwise as required, each Divisional Chairman shall make to the Board written reports and recommendations for the activities and operations of the Division and its Sections represented. Reports of Divisions shall be published in the official journal.

Section 6. *Funds.* Funds of each Division shall be deposited with the Treasurer of this Society, and shall be administered by the Divisional Executive Committee in accordance with policy prescribed by the Board.

Section 7. *Sections.* Under rules and regulations prescribed by the Divisional Executive Committee, and with the approval of the Board, any national Division may authorize the creation of local Sections, to facilitate local participation in the activities of the Division and of this Society. Sections may elect officers, hold meetings, and engage in activities consonant with the policies of the Division and of this Society. Sections shall make reports of activities as required by the Divisional Executive Committee. Sections shall be represented in the National Council and the Board by the Chairman of the Division with which they are affiliated.

Section 8. *Scope of Operations.* No Division or Section shall represent this Society as a whole for any purpose without the approval of the Board.

Section 9. *Reversion of Funds.* Upon discontinuance of any national Division, the funds and property thereof shall revert to this Society.

Article XII

DISTRICTS

Section 1. *General.* For purposes of promoting the general welfare of this Society through encouragement of member participation in its activities, and of assuring equable membership representation in its government, the membership of this Society shall be divided into these geographical Districts:

District No. 1. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

District No. 2. New York and New Jersey.

District No. 3. Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, and West Virginia.

District No. 4. Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Michigan.

District No. 5. Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

District No. 6. Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Texas, and Oklahoma.

District No. 7. North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

District No. 8. Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming.

District No. 9. California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona.

District No. 10. Alaska, Hawaii, and other United States territories or possessions.

Section 2. *Representation.* Each District shall be represented on the National Council by one (1) District Representative for each multiple of two hundred (200), or fraction thereof over one-half, members of this Society resident in that District on the first day of the calendar year in which the election is held. No District shall have less than two (2) District Representatives. Should the membership of a District fail to elect any or all District Representatives, they shall be appointed by the President with the approval of the Board of Directors. The Board shall have the right to alter the proportion between members and District Representatives.

Article XIII
CHAPTERS

Section 1. *General.* Under rules and regulations and in territories prescribed by the Board of Directors, and for the purpose of furthering locally the objects, activities, and membership of this Society, any twenty-five (25) members resident in any District, community, or metropolitan area may petition the Board for a charter as a Chapter of this Society. The Board may grant, modify, or reject such petition, and may, for adequate and stated reasons, void the charter of any Chapter. No Chapter shall have exclusive territorial rights.

Section 2. *Operation.* Chapters shall elect their own officers, finance their own activities, and develop their own programs, which shall be consonant with the objects, policies, and procedure of this Society. Members of Chapters shall be members of this Society. Chapter membership shall be voluntary. Chapter fees shall be additional to the membership dues of this Society. No Chapter shall purport to represent other than its own members, nor to represent this Society as a whole without the approval of the Board.

Section 3. *Reports.* Annually, or otherwise as required, the senior officer of each Chapter shall make a written report of Chapter activities and membership roll to the Board.

Article XIV
HONORARY REPRESENTATIVES

Section 1. *General.* For purposes of promoting international understanding and friendly relationships with organizations having consonant aims, activities, and interests, this Society may be represented in countries outside the United States by Honorary Representatives.

Section 2. *Duties.* Honorary Representatives shall be members both of this Society and of recognized photographic organizations in their own countries, faithfully shall represent this Society in their respective countries, shall promote friendly relationships with other photographic organizations, shall make recommendations for the welfare of members of this Society in their respective countries, and shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the President or Board of Directors.

Section 3. *Privileges.* Honorary Representatives shall enjoy the status of officials of this Society and, when visiting the United States, of members of its National Council.

Article XV
RECALL, SUSPENSION, AND EXPULSION

Section 1. *General.* Final authority for the suspension and expulsion of members of this Society and for the recall of officers or officials shall rest with the Board of Directors.

Section 2. *Petition.* Any ten (10) or more members of this Society may petition the Board for the recall of any officer of this Society, Divisions, Sections, Districts, Chapters, or other units, for the recall of any official, or for the suspension or expulsion of any member. Such petition shall be filed in writing, clearly state the grounds upon which action is sought, and be subscribed with the signatures of all petitioners.

Section 3. *Investigation.* Upon receipt of proper petition for recall, suspension, or expulsion, the Board shall appoint a committee to investigate the charges and to report within three (3) months.

Section 4. *Decision and Announcement.* Upon receiving the report of the investigating committee and after giving the impeached officer, official, or member at least one (1) month in which to make defense, the Board shall reach a decision by three-fourths (¾) vote of the full Board. The decision of the Board shall be final. Petitioners and accused promptly shall be notified of the decision by the President.

Section 5. *Reinstatement.* The Board shall have the right, upon reconsidering evidence or upon receipt of additional information, to reinstate any member suspended or expelled or any officer or official removed from office. A three-fourths (¾) vote of the full Board shall be necessary to such reinstatement.

Article XVI
PUBLICATIONS

Section 1. *Journal.* This Society shall publish an official journal, which shall be distributed to all members, and shall be available to other individuals and organizations under conditions prescribed by the Board of Directors.

Section 2. *Authorization.* The Board shall authorize the issuance of all official publications of this Society, which so shall be designated, and shall establish regulatory procedure and policy therefor.

Section 3. *Restrictions.* Unless authorized by the Board, no Division, District, Section, Chapter, Committee, officer, member, or group of members, shall prepare, edit, or issue any publication purporting to represent this Society as a whole, or to reflect the opinions thereof.

Section 4. *Responsibility.* Publications of this Society, or of any unit thereof, shall be identified as to source and authority. Each official publication shall be identified by the words: "Official Publication."

Article XVII

FUNDS AND ASSETS

Section 1. *Cash.* All funds of this Society shall be deposited in responsible banks or banking institutions in the name of this Society and subject to checks signed by any two (2) of the following officers: President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, or Executive Secretary, under rules and regulations prescribed by the Board of Directors.

Section 2. *Assets.* All assets of this Society shall be subject to control by the Board.

Section 3. *Audit.* The Board shall provide for an annual audit of the books of this Society to be made within sixty (60) days after the close of the fiscal year. The report thereof, signed by the auditors, shall be published in the official journal.

Section 4. *Reserve Fund.* The Board may provide for the creation, alteration, or discontinuance, and otherwise shall exercise control over, reserve, endowment, or other allocated funds, and may allocate assets or income to such funds.

Section 5. *Budget.* A budget to guide the operations of this Society shall be prepared each year by the Finance Committee, and shall be submitted, in a form and at a time as required, to the Board.

Section 6. *Fiscal Year.* This Society's fiscal year shall be established by the Board.

Section 7. *Dissolution.* Dissolution of this Society, if necessary, shall be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the laws of the state in which this Society is incorporated.

Article XVIII

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Section 1. *General.* This Constitution and these By-Laws shall constitute the basic rules and regulations of this Society.

Section 2. *Amendment by Board of Directors.* This Constitution and these By-Laws may be amended by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, but only after notification to the entire membership and ratification by a majority of the votes cast within sixty (60) days by the members of the National Council.

Section 3. *Amendment by National Council.* The National Council may at any time propose any amendment to this Constitution and these By-Laws and may call upon the Board of Directors for immediate action thereon.

Section 4. *Amendment by Members.* Any member of this Society at any time may submit in writing to the National Council any proposed amendment to this Constitution and these By-Laws. If the decision of the Council be unfavorable, the proposed amendment may be submitted in writing to the Board of Directors. If the decision of the Board be unfavorable, the proposed amendment shall, upon petition to the Board by not less than one hundred (100) members resident in at least three (3) Districts, be submitted to mail vote of the membership. A majority vote of the membership shall be necessary to adoption.

Section 5. *Reintroduction.* No provisions of this Constitution and these By-Laws shall be construed as prohibiting the reintroduction of any proposed amendments by stated procedure.

Section 6. *Publication.* This Constitution and these By-Laws, with current amendments so identified, shall be published annually in an official publication of this Society.

Article XIX

HONORS

Section 1. *General.* For purposes of assuring proper recognition of outstanding talents in and contributions to all fields of photography, this Society may, by procedure herein provided, create, establish, perpetuate, and confer Honors.

Section 2. *Honors.* The Honors of this Society shall be: (a) Associateship; (b) Fellowship; (c) Honorary Membership; and (d) Honorary Fellowship. Such Honors, unless revoked, shall be permanent. Recipients of Honors may append to their names these indications of their status: Associates, APSA; Fellows, FPSA; Honorary Members, Hon. PSA; and Honorary Fellows, Hon. FPSA. Honors heretofore conferred by the Associated Camera Clubs of America, by this Society, or by the Honors Committees of this Society, shall be retained by the recipients.

Section 3. *Honors Committee.* Policies, practices, rules, and regulations governing the establishing and awarding of Honors shall be prepared, directed, and effectuated by the Honors Committee. The Honors Committee shall be broadly representative of the interests and activities of this Society and shall consist of four (4) Fellows and of four (4) other members of this Society. Members of the Honors Committee shall be appointed by the President with the approval of the Board of Directors, for one (1) term of four (4) years on such basis that the term of one (1) Fellow and one (1) member shall expire each year. The Honors Committee shall elect its own chairman to serve one (1) term of two (2) years. Appointments to fill unexpired terms shall be made by the President.

Section 4. *Procedure.* Procedure in establishing, directing, and awarding Honors shall permit the Honors Committee to function without interference, except that:

(a) Policies, practices, rules, and regulations of the Honors Committee shall be reviewed annually by the Board.
(b) Upon recommendation by the Honors Committee, the Board by a three-fourths (¾) vote shall confer Honorary Memberships and by a full vote Honorary Fellowships.
(c) Honors, except Honorary Memberships and Honorary Fellowships, shall be conferred only upon members of this Society.
(d) Policies and practices of the Honors Committee shall not operate to prevent any member of this Society from nominating for Honors any other member, in accordance with prescribed rules and regulations, nor to prohibit personal applications for Associateships.
(e) The roll of Honorary Fellows shall not exceed a total of twenty-five (25) at any one time.

Section 5. *Reports and Announcements.* The Honors Committee shall submit a written report of its activities to the Board at least once each year. Official announcement of Honors conferred shall be published as soon as practicable in the official journal. In awarding Fellowships, Honorary Memberships, and Honorary Fellowships, official announcement shall cite the accomplishments of the recipients upon which the awards are based.

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The odds will be with you when the paper used is Kodabromide Paper. Its great latitude in exposure and development helps you to bring out the best in *every* negative.

Kodabromide Paper is available now in six different surfaces—most of them in five degrees of contrast. Your photo dealer will be glad to take care of your requirements.

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